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NEW WAR PERIL IN MEXICO

POLICE SLAY FLIRT WHEN HE PERILS WOMEN

Killed in Federal Building After He Presses Gun Against Victim.

JUST LEFT BRIDEWELL.

Frank Wickham, alias "Harry Harrison," a recent inmate of the bridge, turned marshal last night. He paid for it with his life. He was shot by policeman Mark Franks while fleeing through the corridors of the federal building, with a revolver in his hand.

A few moments before Wickham was attempted to intimidate two waitresses by pressing his revolver against the body of one of them at the Adams entrance of the postoffice. He threatened Franks and Deputy United States Marshal Edward Wilhelm with his revolver as he fled through the corridors of the federal building, and several witnesses said he pulled the trigger, but no indications were found on the cartridges of his fully loaded weapon.

A companion who was with him at the time he sought the women escaped.

HE ACCOSTS TWO WOMEN. It was shortly after 8 o'clock when Mrs. Virginia Herndon and Mrs. H. R. Ode, both of the Belle hotel at 1608 South Wabash avenue, stepped out of the Adams street entrance of the postoffice. Wickham and his companion approached and tried to enter into conversation with them. The women started away.

"Aw, come on, kid, and have a drink," Wickham said.

"We don't want to go with you. Move along," Mrs. Herndon replied.

"Cut out that kind of talk and come along," Wickham replied, drawing his revolver and pressing it against her body.

APPROACHES TO PATROLMAN. Mrs. Herndon turned and ran towards Clark street. Policeman Franks was talking to William R. Cartwright of the Garden City hotel in front of the Edison building when the waitress ran up to him.

"That man over there has a revolver," she said. "I'm afraid of him."

Franks drew his weapon and started across the street. Wickham turned and ran back towards Dearborn street. His companion darted across to the north side of the street.

At the entrance to the subway the man slipped and fell, but got up before Franks could reach him. He fell a second time and pulled his gun as he got up.

"I'll get you, you dirty son of a bitch," he shouted.

FIRES INTO THE AIR. Before Franks could grab him he turned up the steps into the federal building. As he did so, the policeman fired a shot in the air to frighten him. The fugitive did not stop, but continued through the corridor carrying his weapon as he ran. Per-sonnel passing through the rotunda and corridors jumped behind pillars and into the various doorways.

As the man neared the rotunda Franks saw Deputy Marshal Wilhelm.

"Stop that man!" he cried.

Wickham swung the muzzle of his weapon toward the marshal as he passed and before the latter could draw his own gun the fugitive had turned into the corridor leading to Dearborn street. Franks followed him.

(Continued on page 13, column 3.)

Osler Was Wrong; 45 Is Age Limit, Says Conductor

Sues Manager's Bureau for \$50,000 on Grounds It's a Trust.

HE'S OWN ATTORNEY

On the eighteenth floor of the building at 608 South Dearborn street there is a modest office on whose ground glass door is lettered the legend, "General Managers' association." The membership list of the General Managers' association includes high officials of every transcontinental railroad entering Chicago.

All his life, as far back as he can remember, A. K. Hunt of Dallas, Tex., has "railroaded." As brakeman and conductor he has been at it now for rather more than a generation.

Hunt came to Chicago yesterday, but not on a "run." It was a little business matter of his own. As he inquired his way about the corridors of the federal building there was a fire in his eyes that belied his graying hair and frayed cuffs, painstakingly trimmed at the edges.

In the office of the clerk of the United States District court he laid a document before the attendant.

"I'd like to file a bill," he said.

"Lawyer?" asked the clerk.

"No, sir. I ain't a lawyer," returned Hunt. "I just want to file this myself."

Wants Bureau Dissolved. Hunt's bill was a suit for \$50,000 damages directed against the General Managers' association and asking that the organization be dissolved as a trust in restraint of trade.

Hunt charges that he is one of many victims of a conspiracy which controls the labor market of the United States. He is 45 years old, he says, and in full possession of his mental and physical faculties and able to pass all examinations and tests required for his work.

But, he declares, he can't get a job because the General Managers' association has adopted a rule fixing an age limit of 45 years for new employees.

Life Shortened, He Says. The predicament, Hunt maintains, has shortened his life twenty years through "mental anguish," and being compelled to do menial tasks. For this he demands the association and its chairman, J. W. Higgins, be held responsible.

"In the age limit rule," the bill says, "is set as a matter of fundamental principle of government that all men are born equal."

"The defendant's organization operates a bureau in which it purports to be the personal record of each person employed by the railways be recorded. If any employee exercises the right of free speech in regard to the corporation employing him he is listed as undesirable and refused employment by all other members of the association."

Officials Call Charges "Boak." "Some of the individual roads have pension systems and age limits," said W. L. Park, vice president of the Illinois Central, "but that talk about an agreement among the roads is all bosh. The association is simply a bureau for attending to a great many things that need to be done collectively."

BREAK NEAR WITH GERMANY? Paris hears that two American financiers have been suddenly summoned home.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, April 13.—It is reported that two important New York financiers visiting Paris received cables today urging their immediate return. One cablegram from a firm in New York says that a rupture with Germany is imminent.

(Continued on page 13, column 3.)

AWAITING ORDERS. WHY NOT "GET BUSY," MR. PRESIDENT?

(Copyright, 1916, By John T. McCutcheon.)



EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

French report they know German submarine and crew which attacked liner Sussex.

Berlin news agency estimates French losses in Verdun fighting at 150,000 men. Only artillery actions during day before the fortress.

British reply to U. S. note promises "trading with the enemy" act shall not be allowed to hurt neutrals.

Both Petrograd and Berlin report repulses of enemy infantry attacks; artillery duels continue along Russian front.

STRIKE PICKETS HELD UNLAWFUL

A sweeping decision to the effect that "peaceful picketing" is unlawful, since it injures the business against which it is directed, was handed down yesterday by the appellate court.

The ruling was given on an injunction granted the Philip Henric company at the time of the so-called strike at its restaurant in 1914. The court finds that, as a matter of fact, there was no strike, none of the employees having made any complaint.

In granting the injunction in the Circuit court Judges Baldwin, McGowan, and Windecker, says the higher tribunal, in restricting their order to "intimidation or violence." The mere presence of pickets, it declares, is improper and not to be permitted under the amended injunction.

"This is nothing more nor less than an absolute, unqualified injunction against picketing of any kind," said William M. McEwen, attorney for the company. "There can be no doubt as to what the court means in this case."

REPORTS CARRANZA READY TO STRIKE AT AMERICANS. Los Angeles Paper Asserts That Plan Has Been Made to Start Battle Sunday.

Los Angeles, April 14, 2 a. m.—[Special.]—The Los Angeles Tribune this morning publishes a story to the effect that Carranza troops will make an attack on American soldiers with Gen. Pershing next Sunday morning, first by cutting the line of communication between headquarters and the base at Columbus, N. M. The Tribune says the story is based on information received in Los Angeles yesterday by an American now high in the Carranza secret service.

From the same source of information it was learned that a confidential telegram was received by Carranza Council Garcia at El Paso, direct from Gen. Obregon, stating Mexican troops would start this (Friday) morning to intercept supplies of food and ammunition from the border to American troops.

Gen. Obregon is said to have declared that the refusal of the United States government to withdraw troops has caused his determination to sever relations between the two countries and strike the first blow.

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, April 13.—The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs:

"Count von Reventlow, writing in the Deutsche Tageszeitung, attacks the honor of American officers and complains of the presence in Berlin and Vienna of the American naval attaches while the Austrian and German attaches are withdrawn from Washington. He considers that the American officers are so well informed regarding the present projects of the German naval authorities that 'by certain indications' on the part of the attaches the English obtain information."

PALMA DE MAJORCA, via Paris, April 13.—The Barcelona packet Jaime II. arrived today with the crew of the French steamer Vega. The Vega was torpedoed with ten minutes' notice. The captain says the commander of the submarine told him that if the Vega had been British instead of French he would have sunk it without previous warning.

MRS. BRYANT TO RETURN IN WEEK WITH CHILDREN. Her Attorney Hints Gillett's Enthusiasm to Visit Boy and Girl Has "Died Out."

Mrs. Harold J. Bryant and the two children over whom her former husband, Charles W. Gillett, began a sensational fight in the courts last December, will return to Chicago from Florida in a week. Mrs. Bryant left Chicago suddenly last January following rumors that Gillett intended to "kidnap" the two children.

Mr. Gillett could not be reached yesterday to be asked if he would exercise his court given right to visit his children once a week. But Edward Everett, attorney for Mrs. Bryant, declared it his opinion that Mr. Gillett's "enthusiasm had died out."

Mr. Gillett visited the children twice after the court had decided the case. Later he stated he intended going to Florida to see the children, and went into court again to petition for an order preventing Mrs. Bryant from taking them out of the jurisdiction of the Chicago court.

Wilson Enigmatic in Night Speech; Asks: "Are You Ready for the Test"; Funston Told to "Go the Limit"

HUMANITY IS ISSUE, SLOGAN OF PRESIDENT

Hearers Wonder Whether He Means in Mexico or Europe.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—"Gentlemen, are you ready for the test? God forbid that we should ever become directly or indirectly embroiled in quarrels not of our own choosing and that do not affect what we feel responsible to defend, but it we should ever be drawn in are you ready to go in only where the interests of America are coincident with the interests of mankind and to draw out the moment the interest centers in America and is narrowed from the wide circle of humanity?"

"Are you ready for the test? Have you the courage to go in? Have you the courage to come out, according as the balance is disturbed or readjusted for the interests of humanity?"

This was the enigmatic utterance President Wilson addressed to the Common Council club, an organization of administration Democrats, at the Jefferson day dinner tonight.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Did he refer to going into Mexico with Germany or with Mexico, or with both?

Did he refer to going into Mexico in the way of general armed intervention to establish order and a stable government?

Did he refer to coming out of Mexico with the troops, now menaced by Carranza, or to coming out after doing a thorough job of intervention?

THESE HIS SOLE ANSWER. These were the questions the guests were asking each other as they left the hall after dinner. The president had not supplied the answer. At least this was his only answer:

"If you are ready, you have inherited the spirit of Jefferson, who recognized the men in France and the men in Germany, who were doing the liberal thinking of their day as just as much as citizens of the great world of liberty as he was himself and who was ready in every conception he had to join hands across the water, or across any other barrier with those who held those high conceptions of liberty which had brought the United States into existence."

"When we lose that sympathy we lose the titles of our own heritage. So long as we keep them we can go through the world with lifted heads and with the consciousness of those who do not serve themselves, except as they conceive that they have purified their hearts for the service of mankind."

A TEST OF STANDARDS. "These are days that search men's hearts. These are days that demand selfless speech. These are days that ought to quiet ill-considered counsel. These are solemn days when all the moral standards of mankind are about to be finally tried out."

"And the responsibility is with us, gentlemen, with us Democrats, because the power for the time being is ours to say whether America under our leadership shall hold these eternal balances even, or shall let some madman influence degrees one balance and tilt the other; till we shall look around and say, 'Who stands by the old visions of liberty and whose eyes are still open to those spiritual images conceived at our birth?'"

The president referred to Mexico specifically only once, and then only in generalities.

"I was talking one day," said Mr. (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

MEXICAN CRISIS SEEN AT A GLANCE

America on verge of war with Mexico, and Funston has orders from Secretary Baker to go limit in protecting his army and completing the hunt for Villa.

One American and fifty Mexicans killed in clash in city of Parral. Carranza says U. S. troops brought about battle by disobeying orders not to enter city.

Congress a unit in plan to spur Carranza demand that America withdraw army from Mexico. All in favor of sending more troops.

Washington awakes to fact expedition in Mexico is in grave danger with war at hand. Carranza troops ready to move in rear of U. S. army.

'FIGHTING FRED' GETS FREE REIN IN BANDIT HUNT

Baker Issues a Sweeping Order as Result of "Get Out" Note and Battle.

BULLETIN.

Mexico City, April 13.—Gen. Carranza published a lengthy proclamation tonight advising Mexico City's people to be calm, to restrain their indignation, and to await developments, adding that "the hour of proof has come and the Mexican people may be sure that I shall be at the front of the most ardent and devoted patriots."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—The United States tonight is dangerously near to war with Mexico. The delicate situation is due to two developments, given below:

Carranza, repudiating any sanction of the punitive expedition and adopting an attitude of defiance and belligerence, has demanded that President Wilson withdraw the American troops from Mexico and leave the further pursuit of Villa to the Constitutionalists forces.

Mexicans have attacked Col. Slocum's forces at Parral and killed at least one American trooper. The American cavalrymen defended themselves from the attack in the streets and killed many Mexicans.

GIVES FUNSTON FREE REIN. Secretary of War Baker has telegraphed Gen. Funston to take all necessary measures to protect the American forces and to avert further trouble. Although the secretary did not reveal the text of the order he sought to create the impression that Gen. Funston has been given unlimited authority to reinforce the Pershing expedition and make its operations effective.

Secretary Baker's order permits Gen. Funston to order the Mexican railroad to be closed, to throw across the border to the relief of the Pershing expedition every one of the 12,500 men on the border if need be, or to do anything else with the forces at his disposal to prevent the annihilation of the expeditionary force be- lieved by Mexican bandits or hostile forces of any character.

BAKER TAKES INITIATIVE. Action appears to have been taken entirely on Mr. Baker's initiative. For the secretary stated specifically he had not conferred with the president. He did not indicate that he expected to see the president before the cabinet meeting tomorrow.

No movements of troops have been ordered. Only 4,000 remain available in continental United States, and it is felt they would serve little purpose which cannot be served by the 12,500 men still strewn along the border and under Funston's command. Secretary Baker again made it clear that so call to national guardmen has yet gone out.

It now appears that Funston, long having disobeyed by the "policy" orders of the administration, has been given full power to deal with the emergency. It is deemed by all authorities that there has been a semblance of disagreement between him and his superiors.

UP TO FUNSTON NOW. "I have telegraphed Gen. Funston," Secretary Baker said, "the contents of the dispatches handed out by Mr. Arredondo, and directed him to take all necessary steps to protect our soldiers and avert further trouble, and to wire promptly by all obtainable details."

Not a word which could be given out.

AMERICAN DIES IN MEXICAN BATTLE. Fifty Parral Civilians Also Slain During Villa Hunt—Carranza Rolled by Act of U. S.

El Paso, Tex., April 13.—[Special.]—American cavalry, led by Maj. Frank Tompkins and consisting of the men of the Thirteenth cavalry, believing Villa was being harbored in Parral, entered that mining town to search for him.

In a clash with citizens of the town, all Villa sympathizers, more than fifty Mexicans were killed. The Americans lost one man killed and one wounded.

Explanation of the foregoing incidents occurring Tuesday was made practically in these words in private advice reaching here tonight.

Maj. Tompkins is the American commander who, at the head of a small body of American cavalry, chased Villa and his whole band across the border at Columbus and for a number of miles into Mexico, following Villa's attack on the American town.

FIND EVIDENCE OF VILLA. American scouts, going in advance of the cavalry column, had found evidence that Villa, only a short time before, had been in the vicinity of Parral. The scouts had been told by Mexicans that Villa was in Parral and was being hidden there by the people with the knowledge of the small Carranza garrison.

The Americans entered Parral without evidence being shown by the people of the town or by the Carranza soldiers that their presence was resented, the advice say, and it was not until the Americans began searching for evidence of Villa that the excitable townspeople began to show animosity.

SNIPERS OPEN THE BATTLE. Later, as the Americans were leaving Parral, in response to a request to do so made by the town officials, Mexican snipers, from windows and rooftops, began firing upon them. The serious death came when, when a considerable body of armed citizens, following the Americans, opened fire. The fire was quickly returned and the Mexicans fled, leaving many dead and wounded in the streets.

There is nothing in private advice tonight to indicate that the Carranza soldiers in Parral took part in the attack on the Americans.

A Tip To The Wise

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, April 13th, 1916.

The Tribune 112.92 columns
The other morning papers combined 104.46 columns
The Tribune's excess 12.46 columns
Advertisements printed in other morning papers 2.25 columns
The Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years.
The Sunday Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time.
Bryant's "Skinny," "Kelly Pool," and "When a Feller Needs a Friend" have contributed to this increase.
The Tribune is bought solely to read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper (Trade Mark Registered) Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

had come from Funtun at a late hour tonight, although the secretary remained at his office with others of the general staff waiting for details.

Meanwhile, Secretary Baker was asked to expand his statement and explain how much authority was really given Funtun.

"Does that mean that if he finds it necessary to take the railroad he can do it?" he was asked.

"He is authorized to take any step dictated by necessity," the secretary said.

"But is he the one to decide what is necessary?"

"Necessities are the only limits to his authority," said the secretary, flatly.

OPPOSES U. S. INVASION.

Arredondo, Carranza's representative here, today presented a voluminous objection to the punitive expedition and demand for the withdrawal of American troops.

In this communication Carranza says he never acquiesced in the punitive expedition, had repeatedly protested against it, and had received from Mr. Lansing expressions of regret that there was a misunderstanding concerning Mexican sanction of the undertaking.

Carranza also asserted that Mr. Lansing promised on March 22 that the American troops would proceed no farther into Mexico. In conclusion Carranza said:

"Considering that the expedition sent the government of the United States to pursue Villa is without warrant, . . . because there existed no previous formal or definite understanding, and because this expedition is not fulfilling its object, and undoubtedly cannot do so, because the band headed by Villa already has been dispersed, . . . the first chief of the Constitutional army, . . . considers that it is now time to demand of the government of the United States upon the subject of the withdrawal of its forces from our territory."

Opens Way for Parley.

The first impression of Carranza's note in many quarters was that it merely opened the way to a discussion of the advisability of withdrawing the troops, basing the suggestion on a statement of facts as they appeared to Carranza officials.

Some officials were inclined to believe Carranza had found it necessary to take some steps to assure his countrymen that he was safeguarding the sovereignty of his country in every possible way. A prolonged diplomatic discussion was looked for, with no serious embarrassment of the pursuit of the bandits.

The official text of the note signed by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Aguilar, made public here tonight, shows various differences in language from the unofficial version published today. In several instances terms of the translation as given out by the state department are more diplomatic. In substance, however, the texts are the same and present the argument that American troops should be withdrawn from Mexico, as they had been sent on a misunderstanding by the state department of the attitude of the de facto government.

Lansing Note Leophole?

The basis of the suggestion that discussion of withdrawal of the troops be taken up, however, appears to rest on a note sent by Secretary Lansing on April 3 transmitting a counter draft of the terms of the protocol covering a reciprocal agreement for the pursuit of bandits by one country beyond the border of the other under certain conditions.

Attached to the communication, the note states, was a statement by Secretary Lansing saying that the United States government trusted the conditions of the proposed protocol would not apply to the present expedition and that the de facto government "for achieving, as put by you, a convention by means of which the forces of the United States are given permission to pursue Villa and his party on Mexican territory."

The next paragraph recites that the de facto government "necessarily believed" from the exchange of notes that "the United States government was convinced that the expedition after Villa was without warrant in the absence of any previous agreement, which has been the only motive of the discussion until this moment."

No Comment on Note.

No state department official who had studied the note would comment upon it. It was intimated, however, that a misunderstanding might exist in Mexico as to the attitude of the United States that the present expedition was in fact regarded at the state department as coming under the terms of the projected agreement.

Should this prove to be the case, it is possible the diplomatic tangle may be straightened out quickly. The terms of the agreement, as suggested originally, or as amended by Secretary Lansing in his counter draft, referred to in the Carranza note, never have been made public.

Next Move Is Speculation.

Whether Carranza's attitude will lead to general armed intervention in Mexico or to a withdrawal of the American troops is entirely a matter of speculation at night.

The question of withdrawal of the troops, as demanded by Carranza, is up to President Wilson for decision. The president is keeping his own counsel and will discuss the matter with his cabinet tomorrow.

BANDIT RAID STORY HOAX?

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Dispatches received today at the navy department from Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet, made no mention of a reported bandit raid upon Americans near Guaymas.

Admiral Winslow reported the arrival of the cruiser Duquesne at La Paz, Mexico, en route to San Diego. He did not mention entering the harbor to Guaymas to investigate the alleged attack upon the Americans, and no orders have been sent from the navy department to that effect.

Admiral Winslow stated that the supply ship Glacier was bringing a number of Americans from Mazatlan.

How Carranza Forces Threaten Line of Communications of U. S. Troops in Mexico.



The above map shows the location of the Carrancista forces along the line of march of Gen. Pershing's forces in their chase after Villa. The American advance has gone beyond Parral, where they were attacked by Mexican citizens. This necessitates keeping open a line of communications for a distance of 350 miles south of the border.

According to the latest information, the Carrancista forces are located at the following towns, though there has been a gradual concentration toward the American supply route:

Juarez, 1,800; Guzman, 100; Asencion, 800; Pearson, 200; Villa Ahumada, 800; Onites Pass, 4,000; Maniquipa, 500; Madero, 1,200; Minaca, 300; Guerrero, 500; Chihuahua City, 4,000; Salcedo, 1,500; Parral, 500; Jiminez, 500; Santa Barbara, 300; Santa Rosalia, 300; Escalon, 500.

It is estimated that Carranza has 12,000 troops in Sonora, 8,000 in Durango, and 6,000 at Torreon.

lean government troops on the Sonora Chihuahua boundary, announced today that he is ready to move with 2,500 cavalry and infantry through Pulpito pass into Chihuahua at any time he is requested to do so by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, secretary of war in the de facto government.

Where Carrancistas Are.

Carranza troops now behind the American advanced forces and along the expedition's lines of communications are located as follows:

At Juarez, 1,800, under Gen. Gabriel Garcia; Guzman, 100; Asencion, 800, Gen. Rafael Davila; Pearson, 200; Villa Ahumada, 800, Gen. Hernandez; Onites pass, 4,000, Gen. Francisco Gomez; Maniquipa, 500, Col. Apolonio Cano; Madera, 1,200, Gen. Francisco Berriel; Minaca, 300, Gen. Francisco Garcia; Guerrero, 500, Gen. Juan Cevallos; Chihuahua City, 4,000, Gen. Luis Gutierrez; Salcedo, 1,500, Gen. Luis Herrera; Parral, 500; Jiminez, 500; Santa Barbara, 300; Santa Rosalia, 300; Escalon, 500.

In addition, there are 12,000 Carranza troops in Sonora, under Gen. R. E. Calle; 8,000 in Durango state, under the Ariola brothers and Gen. Francisco Murguía, and 6,000 at Torreon, Coahuila, under Gen. Jacinto Trevina.

No Call for Militia.

Nothing has been done about calling the national guard or planning to call them, except for a few troops to guard the border. Secretary Baker was asked whether he knew how long it would take to prepare the national guard. Not only did he say no, but he added he would not obtain information for the public from the army men who do know, basing his refusal on a fear "that extravagant inferences might be made."

The army discovered a month ago that it was nowhere near ready even to chase a bandit, as proved by the fact that it took a week to get under way. That was a month ago. The army discovered today that except for a few troops it had not developed any greater efficiency in spite of a month's warning.

"We don't know the names of the men already killed," said an officer at the war department. "We have to wait until they were sacrificed to a policy."

Mexican Army Ready.

Douglas, Ariz., April 13.—Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, commanding the de facto Mexican army, today announced that his forces were ready to move at any time.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: ST. PAUL, from New York; PATRIOT, from New York; U. S. A. THOMAS, from San Francisco; BELLE, from San Francisco; BELLE, from San Francisco.

ONE AMERICAN, 50 MEXICANS, DIE AT PARRAL

Search for Villa Brings Clash with Citizens—Rolls Carranza—No Right in City.

(Continued from first page.)

Gavira, commander of the Juarez garrison, details of the Parral clash. The dispatch, dated Queretaro, April 12, reads:

"My department, desiring to bring to the knowledge of the army the lamentable incident occurring yesterday in the city of Parral, Chihuahua, between the people of that city and an American force belonging to the troops engaged in the pursuit of Villa, communicates this to you in order that you in turn may make it known to your subordinates and give it also to the press so that the people may know the facts as they are."

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon an American force composed of 150 men entered the city and the authorities of the same notified the commander of the said force that the Americans should vacate it.

FIRST SHOTS BY MEXICANS.

The commander of the Americans began to carry out the wish of the authorities, when the people of the city organized a meeting of protest against the entrance into the city of the American troops without permission.

"The civil authorities tried to avoid a conflict, but their forces were not sufficient to handle the situation. In the friction which resulted one American soldier was killed and several citizens were wounded."

"The municipal president, José de la Luz Herrera, and the Constitutional general, Garcia, Lozano, and Hernandez, with some of their officials and troops, tried to calm the people and succeeded thus in avoiding an incident that might have taken very large proportions. The first information of the conflict between Americans and Mexicans at Parral came to Washington unofficially shortly before noon."

In the middle of the afternoon Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador designate, appeared at the state department not nearly as calm as is usual. He presented the United States government with the first official statement of the engagement, and before completing his description of what had happened at Parral declared that the Carrancista force left our city."

U. S. Notified of Parral Clash.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.] Parral declared with some vehemence that the circumstance was the direct result of "the American commander's disobedience of Carranza's orders."

Later Arredondo issued the following statement:

"Eliseo Arredondo, ambassador designate of the Mexican government in Washington, voicing the sentiments of Mr. Carranza, called at the department of state this afternoon to express Mr. Carranza's regret for the occurrence in Parral between American troops and the people of the city, thus showing that the lamentable incident was the result of the mistake of the American commander in entering the city contrary to the instructions of his government. This can be readily seen from the foregoing statement."

ARMY WORK AT PRINCETON.

Military Training Will Hereafter Be Compulsory to Students Instead of Elective.

Princeton, N. J., April 13.—The board of trustees of Princeton university at a meeting here today approved the incorporation into the curriculum of a course in military training. Students, faculty, and officers had already approved the course, which will replace the voluntary one now given.

Credit towards a degree will be given for completion of the course.

How to Clean Your Teeth.

Use a SMALL, SOFT brush because this type permits the brush to go back into the mouth and scrub the molars and back teeth. A soft brush work on the molars and back teeth, dislodging food particles.

You Should Use a Powder Not a Paste.

Scouring, in other words, FRICITION, is the basic principle of cleaning. Soft soap does not cause the necessary FRICITION for cleaning the teeth. The base necessary for a tooth powder is precipitated chalk, which is absolutely harmless to the teeth and it is an excellent scouring substance.

CALOX Contains Oxygen.

Scientists tell us that without oxygen in the air we would die in less than two minutes. Oxygen is the purifier—nature's destroyer of deadly poisons. Oxygen is the active agent of CALOX and it is the oxygen which purifies dead organic matter. It is the oxygen which purifies the teeth. The formula entrenched in the small cavities of the teeth is impossible to remove by brushing. The formula of CALOX is one of the marvels of the century. Europe's leading dentist in this country, Dr. Europe, attests the value of the oxygen in CALOX, both as a germicide and as a cleanser.

What CALOX Will Do.

After using CALOX on your teeth for a week you will notice an improvement. After a month's use your teeth will be perfectly white. No other dentifrice will whiten your teeth as does CALOX.

Your Druggist Can Supply You.

The Oxygen does it!

telegrams submitted by Mr. Arredondo to the secretary of state.

Dispatches Tell of Entry.

Accompanying this statement were the following dispatches:

"Queretaro, April 12, 1916.—Mr. Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Embassy, Washington: Please confer with the Honorable Secretary Lansing and inform him that today at 1 p. m. a column of 150 American soldiers entered the city of Parral. The mayor of the city, José de la Luz Herrera, immediately called the attention of the commander of this column to the insurrection of his entering the city, his soldiers immediately withdrawing, but when they were leaving the people protested, and the mayor and military commanders tried to control them with their appeals in order to prevent friction, but owing to the imprudence of a civilian, who fired a shot, a general disorder followed in which one American soldier was killed and several civilians were wounded by shots from American soldiers."

Check Mexican Mob.

"Military commanders succeeded in checking the mob at Matanzas to avoid them from following American troops, forming a cordon of Constitutional soldiers."

"In this connection the Mexican government warned the government of the United States from the beginning that it would be unwise for American troops to pass through cities, due to the impossibility to avoid friction between them and the people and our forces at an unexpected moment."

"The American government, to that effect, agreed to give the necessary instructions to its troops to have them abstain from occupying any towns. The Mexican government deplores the occurrence, but it was beyond its efforts to prevent it, and insists with the American government on the necessity of withdrawing its troops from our soil, in order not to give room for the alteration of the good and cordial relations which both countries are obliged to preserve."

"AGITATOR."

Reports Fight Continues.

"Queretaro, April 12, 1916.—Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Embassy, Washington.—After messages sent you by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Aguilar, the secretary of state received a message from Gen. Gutierrez, dated at Chihuahua, informing him that it had been impossible for military commanders to check the mob against American troops who entered Parral, and that this evening the fight had continued between our people and the American forces, that many deaths had occurred on both sides."

"Gen. Obregon has already given orders to prevent continuation of battle, but the excitement is so great among the people that it is to know whether the struggle can be stopped. Call on the secretary of state and advise him that the occurrence is due to the unwise action of the American commander in having entered Parral without the permission of the authorities, violating the orders of that government forbidding the occupation of towns by American forces."

Urges Troop Withdrawal.

"Please cause the secretary of state to see that it is unwise for American troops to remain any longer on our soil as more serious incidents than the present one, which we must avoid at all cost, may develop."

"Please make use of any arguments you may deem advisable to put an end to the situation created by the presence of American troops in our territory. I will keep on advising you through the foreign office of any further incident."

"V. CARRANZA."

"El Paso, Tex., April 13, 1916.—Gen. Gavira informs me that last night about 140 American soldiers tried to enter Parral. The people protested, and it appears that the garrison did also. Several persons were killed on both sides."

Information at hand is enough to show that instead of being a mild repetition of the Chihuahua affair, in which some Mexican hoodlums threw stones at an American aviator who had landed, the Parral affair was a pitched battle, with the Americans outnumbered by enormous odds."

Serviceable Suits with Extra Trousers.

For School and High School Boys.

Boys' Norfolk Suits.

Ages 7 to 17 \$10 with extra trousers.

Made in a splendid assortment of chevrons and home-spuns. All neat patterns, and carefully tailored throughout.

The Price Includes Jacket and Two Pairs of Trousers.

Youths' Norfolk Suits.

Ages 14 to 19 \$15

Made in serviceable brown and gray mixed chevrons. Made with the patch pockets and skeleton lined.

The Price Includes Jacket, Vest and Two Pairs of Trousers.

AS TARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

Joseph's OF CHICAGO

608-610 South Michigan Blvd. The tremendous response following our announcement yesterday has made us decide to repeat these Easter specials again today. We therefore invite you to see our

Strikingly Clever Models in COATS and SUITS

for Easter at \$35

EASTER in all its glory is beautifully reflected in our display of Coats and Suits.

They are wonderfully attractive creations, in the very latest styles predominate. Stunning in every way—unique, smart and refined. Truly irresistible at

\$35

Today and every day until Easter our shop will be crowded literally with immense arrays of the latest desirable material, every authentic style included. Prices extremely reasonable.

Easter Dresses, \$29.75

A captivating display of smart models. These dresses are extremely pretty and offer a wide selection for every purpose. Only the newest, most popular materials included. See them today.

Dainty Easter Blouses \$5.00

More words can never tell the delightful beauty of our many cleverly designed blouses, \$7.50 representing all the newest materials and colors, at \$10.00

Barrowman-Wynes Co.

Tenth Floor—17 State Street—Stevens Building

THIS new "style shop" on the 10th floor ESPECIALLY REQUESTS that you come here today if possible and see the new apparel brought out for this Easter Sale.

Two Exceptional Collections of Women's and Misses' Suits

at \$18.75 and \$23.75

The suit illustrated, an especially becoming style for misses, fitted to the waist line and flared cunningly. Tailored in the very newest lines. Made of fine velour, in green and black checks, bisque and black, and black and white checks. Compare this suit with the best \$30 suits sold in Chicago—our price only \$23.75

COATS—Many new Easter novelties, including the smart little Sports Coats, have arrived—we want you to see what we are offering at \$15, \$18.75 and \$23.75.

Special Easter Showing Blouses at \$3.75 and \$5

At these prices we endeavor to show the most attractive blouses to be found in Chicago. If you will take the trouble to visit this new shop and see what we have, this is sure to be YOUR SHOP for blouses in the future.

EXTRA SIZE GARMENTS—This season we are giving special attention to garments for large women—sizes to 37. Not many large sizes, but garments cut to special measurements. You will appreciate the service given in this department.

Take Elevator in Arcade—17 State Street.

The Cheese of Creamy Richness

There is perfect satisfaction in the rich, creamy, tasty, mellow flavor of

ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE

Nothing Like It Ever Produced

Packed in key-opening cans—always fresh. On sale at all leading grocers. No waste—no rind—all cheese. Elkhorn Cheese in packages—30 other varieties.

J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO.

CHICAGO NEW YORK

CONGRESS IN PLAN TO CARRANZA

"Send More Troops Taken by Both Houses Time to W"

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Leaders of congress today announced that the plan to send more troops to Carranza is being kept in mind.

It is the view of congress that Carranza's demand upon the American nation up to the world.

During the day two bills have been introduced in the house and the senate, the views of the individual members of either house are not known.

With the exception of the members of the house, Carranza's demand upon the American nation up to the world.

Every member of both houses of congress is of the opinion that the troops should be kept in Mexico, and that he should immediately put along the border in order to order the regular army.

Several members of congress, however, are of the opinion that the troops should be kept in Mexico, and that he should immediately put along the border in order to order the regular army.

Watch Wilson's Move. While congress is of opinion that the troops should be kept in Mexico, it is of opinion that the troops should be kept in Mexico, and that he should immediately put along the border in order to order the regular army.

There is a possibility that the members of the house and the senate will vote to send more troops to Carranza, and that he should immediately put along the border in order to order the regular army.

Should Mr. Wilson give advice, he will be told that the troops should be kept in Mexico, and that he should immediately put along the border in order to order the regular army.

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PUTS LOSSES OF VERDUN FRENCH AT 150,000 MEN

Irish News Agency Makes Es-
timate—Only Artillery Ac-
tions Before Fortress.

BERLIN, April 13, by wireless to Bay-
ern.—The French losses in killed and
wounded in the fighting around Verdun,
says the Overseas News agency, are
computed to have reached up to the pres-
ent time a total of 150,000 officers and
men, or about four army corps. The news
agency continues:

"According to a correspondent from
the front, the French authorities are
spreading reports regarding heavy Ger-
man losses before Verdun. It is reported
that the Eighteenth army corps lost 17,
000 officers and men in storming Vaux
The corps never participated in the fighting
for the village or the fortress.
"The French calculate the German
losses at the round figure of 300,000. The
German casualties happily have not been
in proportion to the importance of the
German gains. Besides, among the casu-
alties is a great percentage of men who
were only slightly wounded.
"The Germans for seven weeks have
been burying dead Frenchmen on the
battleground and rescuing French wounded,
as they are able to compute figures re-
sulting the French losses, which are cal-
culated to have reached 150,000, or four
army corps."

German War Report.

The war office gave out today the follow-
ing account of military operations on the
western front.

Weather conditions being unfavor-
able for observations generally hin-
dered military operations throughout
the greater part of yesterday. Never-
theless, on both sides of the Meuse, on
the Woerthe plain, and on the slope
southeast of Verdun the artillery was
active.

Southeast of Albert (in the Arras
region) a German patrol captured
seventeen prisoners in a British
trench.

A French gas attack in the vicinity
of Fismes, northeast of Compiègne,
was without effect.

French War Report.

PARIS, April 13.—The official com-
munications, issued by the war office to-
night, covering operations on the western
front, reads as follows:

Between the Oise and the Aisne our
artillery displayed activity against
enemy organizations at Moulin-Sous-
Touvent and Nampcel.

To the west of the Meuse the bom-
bardment of Hill 304 and our front
from Le Mort Homme to Cumleux
continued.

To the east of the Meuse and in the
Woerthe plain the artillery was less active,
and no infantry action occurred dur-
ing the course of the day.

One of our long range guns shelled
the station at Novant-Sur-Moselle
and on the Corny bridge, north of
Potsdam-Mousson. A fire broke out in
the station buildings.

The day was calm elsewhere.

German Losses 200,000?

Col. Feyler, the Swiss military expert,
after a careful calculation based upon the
latest information, estimates Germany
has employed 200,000 men thus far before
Verdun, of whom 200,000 are now hors
de combat. It is, therefore, with the

HUSBAND MISSING

A Week After Wedding He Went on a Business Trip,
and Has Not Been Seen Since.



Mrs. and Mrs. Warren L. Baird

VERDUN

A war map of Verdun, in col-
ors, will be given free with
THE TRIBUNE next Sunday.
Order now from your news-
dealer.

remaining 200,000, who possibly have been
reinforced recently, that the new attacks
are being made. Concerning the German
losses, Col. Feyler writes:

"It is certain that the first great at-
tacks in February and March caused the
assaults exceptional losses. It is prob-
able that before Verdun, as at St. Privat
in 1870, the leaders underestimated the
defender's strength, especially in can-
on and machine guns."

DENIES 3,000 BRITISH LOSS.

Gen. Sir Percy Lake Tells London
Casualties Were Much Less
than Turkish Reports.

LONDON, April 13.—Lieut. Gen. Sir
Percy Lake, commander of the British
forces in Mesopotamia, states in a report
received here today that the number of
British troops killed or wounded in the at-
tack on the Turkish positions at Sanniyat
April 9 was much below the figure of
3,000 given in the Turkish official state-
ment of April 11.

ITALIAN DRIVE RUSE TO STOP AUSTRIAN AID AT VERDUN.

Francis Joseph Forced to Bring Up
Reinforcements in Order to Pre-
vent Loss of Ground, Report.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—An Italian
general staff statement, describing oper-
ations designed to keep Austria from with-
drawing forces from its own southern
frontier, to aid in the German drive
against Verdun, was made public here
today. It follows:

"When the operations against Verdun
began the Italian general staff decided
to bring energetic pressure to bear on
their own front in order to prevent
the Austrians sending troops to the
French front. This plan was success-
fully carried out by means of con-
tinued attacks, which were begun on
March 9 and which resulted in gains
to us in nearly all sectors. About 400
prisoners, also machine guns and
other arms were captured.

The Austrians hastily brought up
reinforcements and endeavored to
direct an offensive against Pal Pic-
colo and also in front of Gorizia. Italian
troops, however, promptly counter at-
tacked and succeeded in completely
throwing the enemy back, capturing
about 700 prisoners, including many
officers and quantities of arms, am-
munition, and other material.

HUSBAND LOST ONLY ONE WEEK AFTER WEDDING

Mrs. Warren L. Baird, Politi-
cian's Daughter, Asks
Police Help.

His honeymoon was barely a week old
when Warren L. Baird was counted
among the missing. For two weeks the
police of Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati,
O., have been unable to find the faintest
trace of his movements.

His bride is in Des Moines. She was Miss
Frances M. Becker, daughter of Francis
A. Becker, state central committee man.

"Warren went on a business trip to
Louisville expecting to be gone a day or
two," she said.

Any News Welcome.

"Anything—even to know he is dead—
rather than this suspense. His mother is
heart broken and is as much at sea as any
of us," she continued.

"He called me on long distance Tuesday
from Louisville. Then he sent me a tele-
gram saying everything was all right and
he would be home the next day. We had
a day. But he didn't come. I tried twice
to reach him by long distance, and they told
me at the hotel that he was out."

"When I did not reach him the next
day I went to Louisville. He had not
yet returned. He had not yet returned
at the hotel that he was out."

His overcoat, hat, pajamas, and or-
der books were found in the room. He
had planned flight, he surely would
have taken his hat and overcoat.

"After I returned home, the detectives
found his watch under the pillow. As he
was in the habit of putting his money
and watch together under the pillow, I
should feel somewhat relieved if the \$200
he had with him had been there, too."

Visited All Hospitals.

"I went to all the hospitals in Louis-
ville, thinking perhaps he had been sent
to one of them."

"There was an unmailed letter to his
mother in his room. He spoke in the let-
ter of going on to Cincinnati about the
business he planned—but nothing more.
That is why the police there were asked
to search for him."

"It is very embarrassing—as I have so
recently been married. Some one might
think it was my fault."

The missing man had a large scar
under his eye. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall,
weighs 138 pounds, and has blue eyes. He
wore a blue flannel suit with the faintest
stripes of red and gray.

"I at first thought I could not bear the
mystery and sorrow of waiting, but then
I decided I would be as brave as I could
and wait," his bride said.

1,000 ON MUNITIONS STRIKE

Men at Yonkers Plant Go Out, De-
manding 5 Cents an Hour Raise
and Double Overtime Pay.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 13.—A strike was
begun today in the tube making depart-
ment of the National Cord and Cable
company, which is manufacturing munitions
for the entente allies. About 1,000
men left their work, demanding an in-
crease of 5 cents an hour and double pay
for overtime.

TURKS STRUGGLE TO CHECK SLAYS

Sultan's Troops Fight Hard
to Retain Trebizond and
Junction to South.

IMPORTANT TO RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, April 13.—By means of
a series of counter attacks, carried out
with great energy, the Turks in Armenia
are striving to the utmost to defend
the important city of Balbourat, at the
chief junction of the roads between Erzer-
um and Trebizond.

The occupation of Balbourat would greatly
facilitate the operations of the Cas-
pian armies and would establish close
connection between the armies moving
along the coast to Trebizond and the
central Russian army aiming at Erzer-
um. The new line of attack from the
south, which the occupation of this jun-
cture would offend, would, it is believed,
guarantee the immediate retirement of the
Turkish forces defending Trebizond.

In the Armenian theater the Russian
troops are steadily advancing in a south-
easterly direction toward the upper Ti-
gris, where Russian officials say the
Turks have been less successful than
elsewhere in checking the progress of the
Russians.

CAMPAIGN IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, April 13.—The official
communications issued from headquarters
today reads:

A German attempt to approach one
sector of the Ikskul bridgehead after
artillery preparation was repulsed by
our fire. In the region of Jacobstadt
and Livinsk there was an artillery
duel.

West of Lake Naroch at 6 o'clock
Tuesday evening the enemy cannon-
aded our positions violently and soon
afterwards advanced, first in small
bodies, then in strong columns, from
the direction of the village of Mok-
riza. The fire of our artillery, how-
ever, compelled them to return to their
trenches.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, April 13.—The German war
office today issued the following official
statement:

South of Naroch lake the artillery
fire increased appreciably yesterday
afternoon. Attacks by detachments
of the enemy east of Baranovich were
driven back by our advanced posts.

KAISER ILL OVER LIFE LOSS.

Returns to Potsdam and Worries
Over Failure of Verdun Drive
and Heavy Sacrifices.

GENEVA, April 13.—The Agency Li-
ber reports that the Kaiser has returned
to Potsdam and is ill, due to worry over
the failure of the Verdun offensive and
the heavy sacrifice of life.

A Rome dispatch Wednesday re-
ported the Kaiser narrowly escaped
death from a French shell and returned
to Potsdam to recover from the nervous
shock.

PORTUGAL FACES REVOLTS.

BERLIN, April 13.—The Overseas News
Agency says that according to wireless
reports from Badajoz, Spain, several
Portuguese provinces are in open revolt.
It is asserted that a mutiny broke out
among the Lisbon guards in the Carmo
barracks and that marines were sent to
suppress the mutiny.

CANADIANS CONSIDERING FORM OF CONSCRIPTION.

Recruiting League Delegates Meet
at Ottawa to Consider Some Form
of Compulsory Service.

Ottawa, Ont., April 13.—In the belief
that some form of conscription is neces-
sary in Canada to provide more troops for
overseas service, delegates from forty-
two recruiting leagues throughout the
dominion met today for presentation to
Premier Borden and his cabinet to-
morrow.

It was pointed out at the meeting that
there are 1,274,097 men between the ages
of 18 and 35 in Canada who could be
compelled to enlist, and it was urged
that the government adopt some plan to
bring these men into service.

Chief Justice Maitland of Winnipeg de-
clared in favor of immediate compulsory
service and the employment of women
for much work now done by men.

STARCK KENMORE PLAYER-PIANO

Universally recognized as the
most remarkable player-piano
offer in the world of musical
instruments.

\$345

\$10 Monthly Usual Price, \$750



If any new and im-
proved way of making
piano-players or pianos is
discovered Starck progressive-
ness immediately adopts it. In
other words, you know when
you buy a Starck you buy the
best made. Don't waste your
money—invest in a "Starck."

The thousands of pianos
sold by Starck year after
year is decisive evidence
of Starck quality and sat-
isfaction.

We have many excellent second-
hand instruments in perfect
condition at very low prices.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. Near Adams

SANITOL WEEK APRIL 16TH

STOP & SHOP

The World's Best to Eat.
16-18 North Michigan Boulevard,
Telephone Central 8000

Wouldn't it be a good idea to visit a store like
this occasionally if for no other purpose than to
get POSTED? Many people say they get the
best things they have ever eaten here, and their
grocery bills are no higher than they ever were.
It's worth investigating, anyway.

Specials

For Friday Only

Washington Navel
Oranges
60c Quality, 45c

The finest Navel Oranges
received from California this
year—large, heavy with juice,
and as sweet as sugar. Friday
only.

Cinnamon Bread
20c Loaf, 15c

Fresh from the oven and
ready to serve as it is or
toasted. For afternoon tea
with jelly or marmalade it is
delightful, and for breakfast
it makes an excellent dish
toasted, with grated maple
sugar over it. Friday only.

Sauterne Wine
50c Bottle, 35c

An exceptionally fine wine
to serve with luncheon or din-
ner—light in body and very
mellow. Priced by the dozen
at \$3.75. Friday only.

For Saturday Only

Caramel Marshmallow
Cake
50c Quality, 39c

A two-layer home-made
white cake of the finest qual-
ity, with a most delicious fill-
ing and frosting of caramel
and marshmallow. Saturday
only.

Fresh Asparagus
25c Bunch, 18c

Tender, flavorful, fresh As-
paragus, the finest that is
grown, in good sized bunches,
at this special price for Sat-
urday only.

Rolls Roast Beef
35c Quality, 25c Lb.

The finest rib roast from
tender, well seasoned, selected
native beef of excellent fla-
vor—no waste. Any size roast
may be had. Saturday only.

Genuine Meat satisfaction

can only be had when the
very best comes to this store.
Pork Roast from young pig
at 10c. Veal Roast, 12c. Veal
dressing, shoulder or brisket, 12c.
Pork chops, 10c. Lamb, 12c.
could wish for! 25c

Steaks that will please
the most critical are the kind we
sell. Extra Fancy Porterhouse,
12c. Extra Fancy Porterhouse,
12c. Extra Fancy Rib, 12c.
Extra Fancy Sirloin, 12c. 30c

Chickens, extra fancy
milk fed, for roasting, 3 1/2 lbs.
and up, 12c. For frying, 12c.
2 1/2 lbs. and up, 12c. For frying, 12c.
2 1/2 lbs. and up, 12c. For frying, 12c.
2 1/2 lbs. and up, 12c. For frying, 12c.

Yellow Cling Peaches,
packed in a heavy, delicious
sauce, 12c. Sliced, 12c. 19c

Lady Clementine To-
matoes, sun ripened and packed
in their own juice immediately
after picking. Our regular 12c
quality, per dozen, 12c. 15c

Lady Clementine Peas
are the very best that can be
obtained, registered and prior. Ex-
tra Sliced, 2c. quality, dozen,
12c. 15c. Sweet corn, 12c.
Turkey, 12c. 15c. Telephone, 12c.
quality, 12c. 15c

Early June Peas, a reg-
ular 12c quality, specially
picked, 12c. 15c. 25c

Sweet Corn, packed in
the West, an excellent quality at
a low price, dozen, 12c. 25c

Heidelberg Brand Spa-
ghetti, Macaroni, Fine or Broad
Egg Noodles, dozen, 8c

Norwegian Sardines,
packed in pure olive oil; better
than these are not to be had;
our regular 12c line at 10c.
3 for 10c. 40c

Use Tuna Fish instead
of chicken in salads and sand-
wiches, or to serve creamed on
toast, specially priced, 16c

Buy Breakfast Blend
Coffee today if you want to re-
duce your coffee bill—it will re-
place any 3c coffee you are now
using—3 pounds, 27c per 9
pound. 27c

Smoked Fish in good
variety for the Lenten season:
Whitefish, 12c. Dried Her-
ring, 12c. Salmon, 12c. 15c
Yarmouth Bloaters, 15c

PRE-EASTER CANDY SALE

BUY CANDY when you can get such delicious and high
grade qualities at such unusually low prices as these:

Fcy. Center Chocolates 39c Lb.

Our "Home Assortment"
contains 30 pieces, all different
and all with fancy center—
brittles, jellies, fruits, nuts,
etc., but no creams. Not one
piece in this assortment is
ever sold for less than 60c a
lb. and many are sold for 75c.

Hand Rolled Chocolates, 25c Lb.

In the short time that these chocolates have been
offered by this store they have gained a national reputa-
tion. Every day brings orders from remote sections of
the country and from people who have purchased before
and know what they are going to get. It will be well
worth your while to come in and buy one pound for a
trial. Chocolates of this quality cannot be bought for
less than 60c or 75c a pound.

Peanut Glace 19c Lb.

The largest peanuts that
grow—Virginia jumbo variety
—are used generously in this
wonderfully delicious Glace. If
you buy it once you will never
again be satisfied with ordi-
nary brittle. Coconut Glace
at the same price.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SATISFACTORILY

LARSON'S Custom Made

"Square Set"
Shoes \$12



The Larson Custom
Shoes are as different
from the ordinary cus-
tom shoes as day is
from night. In other
words, at last you are
able to see the light of
day in arriving at the
solution of that shoe
problem of yours. The
answer is "Fit your feet
with a pair of Larson's
Custom Made Square
Set Shoes" and stop fig-
uring for all time.

Martin Larson
Chicago's Daily Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge.

WILSON-LIVINGSTON
FLOUR
by physicians
quality and
value.



SHAYNE

Introduces the New

KNOX

Dress Soft Hat



"KNOX-LAND"

Pearl, Green, Gray, English Brown. Specially Designed for Easter

Priced at \$5

FOR 43 YEARS HEADQUARTERS FOR KNOX HATS

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Palmer House Corner

Walk-Over

Shoes for

MEN and WOMEN

Now at 131 South State Street

WE feel that an appreciation is highly proper upon this
occasion in response to the great welcome accorded
our Opening this week. We therefore extend our
sincere thanks to the many critical purchasers who were so
instrumental in this week of unprecedented success.

Friday and Saturday—Special for Men

The WINSOR MODEL at \$5

The WINSOR is a remarkable shoe value
and extremely popular. Fourteen different
styles. Comes in patent leather, black calf,
black and colored tops; button or lace; high
or low. A very comfortable, cleverly designed
shoe in desirable styles for street and dress
wear.

See Our Middle Window Case for Variety
of Winsor Models

Other Walk-Over Shoes at \$4, \$5 and More

A Man's Shoe Store

The whole first floor of the new "Walk-Over" store is particularly well planned
for satisfying the shoe needs of MEN. Every convenience, every successful shoe
service feature has been adopted for their special benefit.

NAVY LEAGUE IN CLOSING SESSION URGES DEFENSES

Shows U. S. Fourth Power at Sea—Frames Bills to Strengthen Us.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—(Special.)—The Navy League closed its convention today by enthusiastically endorsing a set of resolutions calling for a national defense commission, a navy general staff, and an immediate adequate naval program.

The resolution states that thorough investigation by those competent to make them, coupled with adequate disclosure from all points of view, show our navy to be weak in ships and weak in personnel. They, therefore, proposed to secure the immediate introduction and passage of bills providing for the three measures advocated in their resolutions.

France Ahead of U. S.

The strength of our navy has been compared in every possible way with that of other navies, with the result that in each case Great Britain leads, with Germany second and the United States third. France and the United States are on about a par, with the probabilities that the construction program completed by France since the beginning of the present war has put her in third place and consequently on a par with the United States.

Taking displacement as a means of comparison and assuming that the vessels building July 1, 1914, have been completed, Great Britain comes first, with a total tonnage of 2,712,700; Germany next, 1,504,840; the United States third, 914,218; France fourth, 800,915; Russia fifth, 701,234; Japan sixth, 600,915; Italy seventh, 497,515; Austria eighth, 375,000.

More Ships Added.

It is pretty well understood that undoubtedly Great Britain and Germany and probably France have added considerably more tonnage to their fleets since the beginning of the war than is shown by this table.

Another method of comparing is to take the age of the different ships, because this places them in certain definite classes with respect to improvements made in construction, machinery, guns and armor. A commonly adopted method of doing this is to draw a deadline at twenty years from the date of launching for battleships and fifteen years for torpedo craft. This method of comparison gives the same relative rank as the first, making the comparison as to the relative fighting value in accordance with the methods of the late Fred T. Jane.

Great Britain leads with a fighting value of 750; Germany comes second with 675.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon.

Debate resumed on nitrate plant feature of army reorganization bill.

Adjourned at 5:40 p. m. to noon Friday.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 o'clock.

Adjourned at 5:35 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

As to the Personnel.

In Mr. Sidney Ballou's speech before the convention, in which these comparisons were brought out, an important point with regard to the personnel of our navy was made.

For many years the authorized personnel of our navy has not been increased, with the result that new ships can only be put in commission by laying up older ones. Every other nation of any importance has a considerable training reserve for its navy. The only reserve we have available is our naval militia. Even counting them as equal to the reserves of other countries, we have available 70 trained men per thousand tons, against 125 per thousand for Germany and Japan, 150 per thousand for Great Britain, and 177 per thousand for France.

Men Enlisting Readily.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, defended the navy at today's session against criticism from those who, he said, were trying to gain personal or political profit. Shortage of personnel, he declared, did not arise with the present administration.

Mr. Roosevelt branded as false reports that the reason the navy was undermanned was because the department could not get men to enlist.

Appearing large or stout is merely a matter of clothes.

Lane Bryant

offers at all times to the women of

Extra Size or Stout Figures

Ultra-Fashionable Apparel

Not merely "large" sizes, but up-to-the-minute styles, made to actually fit and become stout figures.

A complete assortment, characterizing the same stylish, youthful lines as offered elsewhere for the woman of average size (35 to 38 bust, 30 to 40 waist), for long or short-waisted figures.

At Makers' Prices

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URGE BIG NAVY AT EXPENSE OF ARMY INCREASES

Senators Stone and Borah Hold Sea Force Vital—Critique Chamberlain Bill.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Agitation for a greater navy at the expense of army increases marked the last day of general debate in the senate today on the army reorganization bill. Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, made a plea for a navy big enough to defend American rights anywhere in the world. Senator Borah, on the Republican side, urged that the federal volunteer and national guard provisions of the Chamberlain bill both be sacrificed in order to add to the country's naval force.

Senator Stone criticized both Great Britain and Germany. He declared they were equally guilty of offenses against the peace and well being of mankind, the former because of its policy of "navalism" and the latter because of its "militarism." While he deplored any program that could be construed as either navalism or militarism in the United States, he said he was for adequate defense, and thought the navy was by far more important than the army.

Favor Reasonably Large Army.

Both Senators Stone and Borah advocated a reasonably large standing army. When asked if he thought the United States had an adequate force in case of "unpleasantness," should follow developments in Mexico, the former said he thought an adequate force speedily could be procured for an emergency.

"I regret," Senator Borah said, "that the naval bill was not considered by the senate before we reached the army bill, so that we might have a saner view of a program of defense than we have now. The navy not only is our first line of defense but in a large measure it is the last line for this country."

"I would strengthen the navy so that there could be no reasonable doubt of its efficiency to defend the country, and I would supplement it with a reasonable standing army, such as is proposed in the pending bill. But from this bill I would cut away all the politics. The volunteer army and national guard provisions make it 50 per cent appropriations and 5 per cent preparations."

Suggests Compulsory Service.

"In the time of real peril, I would enforce compulsory service in this country. That is the only kind of service a democracy ought to have. It is idle to talk about defending a democracy with hired soldiers."

Senator Tillman, Smith of Georgia, and Owen supported the amendments. Senators Smith of South Carolina and Underwood of Alabama to provide for government nitrate plants to furnish materials for the manufacturing of explosives for the navy. Senator Owen, however, opposed a section of the Underwood plan which

would permit the secretary of war to lease the proposed plants to private capital in time of peace for manufacture of fertilizer.

The senate failed to reach a vote on the nitrate amendments tonight, and beginning tomorrow, the ten-minute rule on debate will be enforced until Tuesday afternoon, when the senate, by agreement, must begin to vote on all amendments and final passage of the bill.

HERBERT WARD, SCULPTOR, TALKS AT R. T. CRANE HOME

Tells of Experiences with Ambulance Corps—American Clearing House in Paris Is Beneficiary.

Herbert Ward, the English sculptor, who was wounded while with the army in France, gave his first lecture for the benefit of the American clearing house in Paris last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, 1580 Lake Shore drive.

His talk was entirely about his own experiences in the Voorges and Alsace as a volunteer member of the English ambulance corps and was illustrated with nearly 100 drawings which he had made at the front.

Mr. Ward was essentially English in his speech. Even the saddest stories were told with the English adjective—ten degrees cooler and less emotional than the American correspondent would use in a similar case.

Chauncy McCormick spoke for the clearing house and solicited subscriptions. Two anonymous gifts of \$1,000 each were made. Mr. and Mrs. Crane gave \$1,000. Mrs. Chauncy McCormick and Mr. Archer Alden \$500. Other subscriptions will make the amount for last night alone more than \$4,000.

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

"Sports" hats—fascinatingly new

—exclusive styles for motoring, yachting, golf, tennis driving or walking—4.50, 5.95, 6.95, 7.50 and \$10



From America's leading designers of millinery fashions have come wonderful assortments of banded sailors in correct blocks and sizes—these in split hems and novelty braids; the best assortment of "sports" hats we have seen this season; choose black or the new spring shades.

Hand painted "wenchows" 7.50 Japanese bamboo hats at \$10 the rage of the East—in charming, bright colors. —hand painted; uncommonly smart; pictured at left.

The fashionable new "awning" hats, 4.75 and \$10 Other sports hats, 3.50, \$5, 6.95, 7.50, \$10 up to \$20 —bangkoks, leghorns, Japanese cane, crocheted, silk, angora, and straw combined; chic hems, felts and straws in a wide variety of designs and styles. Fifth floor.

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Badger State Express Lv. Chicago 8:30 a. m. Ar. St. Paul 10:20 p. m. Ar. Minneapolis 10:55 p. m.

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North Coast Limited Lv. Chicago 10:00 p. m. Ar. St. Paul 10:30 a. m. Ar. Minneapolis 11:25 a. m.

North American Lv. Chicago 10:10 p. m. Ar. St. Paul 10:40 a. m. Ar. Minneapolis 11:30 a. m.

North Western Mail Lv. Chicago 2:35 a. m. Ar. St. Paul 3:05 a. m. Ar. Minneapolis 3:50 a. m.

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Special—Just Out "So Long, Letty" A Song—A Dance

SUNG so well on Columbia Record No. A1969 (65c) that you'll catch yourself joining in the chorus—played with such spirit by Prince's Band on No. A5796 (\$1.00) that you'll want to fox-trot to it all night long.

It's the big hit from the latest musical sensation, recorded both ways you want to enjoy it, and recorded in a way that will get you forever boosting for Columbia Records.

You can depend on Columbia Records to give you the hits while they are hits—and to give you records, besides, that have all the life, the snap, the sparkle you like in a song or dance.

Get around as quick as you can for your records of "So Long, Letty"—and don't fail to ask your dealer to play his latest Columbia Records. Then your visit will be a double treat.

New Columbia Records on sale 1st 15th of every month.

Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.

This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.

Columbia Grafonola 150 Price \$150

COLUMBIA RECORDS

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FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING COLUMBIA DEALERS

LOOP SOUTH

American Household Supply Co., 423 S. Wabash Ave.

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The John Church Co., 423 S. Wabash.

The Fair, State and Adams Sts.

The Grafonola Shop, 14 N. Mich. Ave.

Hartman Piano Co., 23 S. Wabash.

Hillman's, State & Washington Sts.

K. K. Gift Shop, 25 E. Monroe St.

Kennedy Fur Co., 254 S. Wabash.

L. Lyons, 21 W. LaSalle St.

M. Mat, 344 N. State St.

W. A. Pugh, 208 N. Republic Bldg.

Rintelman Piano Co., 29 S. State.

Stegel, Cooper & Co., State and Van Buren.

The Smith Piano Co., 211 S. Wabash.

P. A. Starck Piano Co., 208 S. Halsted.

Sam Spurr, 218 Westworth Ave.

Van de Mark's, 301 E. 42d St.

B. Verrell, 1135 Michigan Ave.

A. C. Williams, 614 S. Ashland Ave.

WEST

Barnett's Music Shop, 1046 Fullerton.

Columbia Supply Co., 1011 Milwaukee.

Exclusive Music Shop, 410 North Ave.

O. Geisler, 212 W. 84th St.

Loew's, 218 W. Division St.

Goldberg's Furniture Co., 137-139 S. Halsted St.

J. Grant, 239 Van Buren St.

H. Bassman, 208 Irving Park Blvd.

H. Hoenig, 181 Lathrop St.

Hillman's, 304 W. North Ave.

G. J. Jarrow, 421 N. Clark St.

Loyola Music Shop, 418 Sheridan Ave.

Ravenwood Talking Machine Parlor, 422 Lincoln Ave.

Richardson Piano Co., 311 N. Clark.

A. Schiesinger, 644 North Ave.

A. Schiesinger, 1044 Fullerton Ave.

J. O. Twichell, 312 S. Wabash Ave.

Wilson Avenue Talking Machine Parlor, 1815 Wilson Ave.

L. J. Zeigler, 824 W. Chicago Ave.

SOUTH

G. N. Brown, 915 Commercial Ave.

George W. Vitek Music Co., 464 Grace Ave.

Goldberg's Furniture Company, 137-139 S. Halsted St.

Empire Talking Machine Shop, 623 S. Halsted St.

Halsted Piano Co., 1816 S. Halsted St.

H. H. Jones, 127 S. Wabash Ave.

Kennedy Fur Co., 254 S. Wabash.

K. K. Gift Shop, 25 E. Monroe St.

L. Lyons, 21 W. LaSalle St.

M. Mat, 344 N. State St.

W. A. Pugh, 208 N. Republic Bldg.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

WE ARE BENEATH CONTEMPT IN MEXICO.

After Villa's outlaws had raided Columbus two courses of action were open to President Wilson. There was the futile one of demanding that the Carranza government, recognized by the United States, capture and punish the outlaws. It would have been futile, but it would have been consistent in form and intent with the whole body of the administration's Mexican policy.

There was the other course of sending American troops into Mexico either with the single purpose of punishing the outlaws or with the better purpose of both punishing them and of restoring order to Mexico so that another such raid would not be attempted.

The president decided that he had to act in Mexico. He did not believe he could satisfy the American people by writing a protest and a request to Carranza. Therefore he sent the army into Mexico.

But how did he send it? In the worst possible fashion. It seemed to be Mr. Wilson's idea that if the soldiers went without food, clothes, supplies of all kinds the Mexicans would love us for what we were doing and recognize our regiments as evangelists.

It seemed to be his idea that if he made it next to impossible for the soldiers to do what they were sent to do the whole purpose of their going would be achieved.

The whistled Latin soul, Carranza, immediately lost what little respect he had for the government and people of the United States. He, the creature of the United States government, found that he could lay down the conditions upon which the United States could operate.

Carranza, who cannot control Mexico, found that he could control the United States. Now he demands that the government at Washington call its soldiers out of Mexico. It has been plain as day that he would do this. He has been experimenting with his control. He found it perfect. It is the habit of whistled Latin souls to satisfy their temperaments. Carranza does not dare talk loudly to Mexico City. He does not dare go near it. But he does talk loudly to Washington, and President Wilson will be in luck if he does not see these Latin whistlers filling the entrance to the executive office and a second later find Carranza in front of him pounding the desk.

What an ignominious surrender of dignity and purpose and efficiency it all! Our government invaded Mexico, but wanted it clearly understood that it was only a little bit of an invasion, not enough to hurt any Mexican's pride and not enough to do what it was intended to do.

Floyd Gibbons, who is with the soldiers, has described what has happened to them. Capt. Reilly, who is a soldier, has made it plain what the fears of military men are for the expedition.

The men cannot go ahead rapidly enough to catch Villa because their supplies cannot keep up with them. They are living off the country as best they can. They wish they could get salt, hardback, and coffee. They are living on a diet which is likely to sicken every officer and man. With hard riding and marching they have worn out their clothes. They are deep down in Mexico and a poorly protected line of communications runs back to their base of supplies. Carranza is bullying Washington. He may cut the line.

Was all this necessary? Was it necessary to undertake a military operation in the precise fashion calculated to make the achievement of purpose most difficult? It was, if the accepted American theory be to try to do a thing without doing it.

American troops rode and marched when they might have used railroads. Their supplies reached them by truck when they might go on railroads. Their movements might be speeded up if they could use the Mexican transportation equipment. They might have Villa now if they had been able to use every available means of catching him. They certainly would be in good instead of bad shape if their supplies had been forwarded to them by the best and not the worst way.

Why undertake a thing at all if it is to be undertaken in this fashion? We think we know enough of the whistled Latin soul called Carranza to know that when he discovered the strangely resolute intent of the United States to catch Villa and put an end to Mexican outlaws he was frightened. Then he discovered that he had no choice to be. He made a timid venture in the direction of self-assertion and found it effective. If he had been told to stand aside there would have been nothing further heard of him.

Carranza naturally enjoys dominating over the United States. This is David and Goliath, and being David is the supreme sensation in human life. Our Mexican David grew large in boldness. He hindered the military movements with such success that he feels confident enough to ask that the American soldiers withdraw.

Even now our government could end this and put an end to its embarrassments and its humiliation. Carranza, as we have said, is in our own creature. His only power is the power given him by the fact that the United States recognized him as the head of the de facto government in Mexico.

The creature can be made to accept the advice of its creator. If Carranza were told that the only chance he had to continue in possession of nominal control in Mexico was to submit, without further expenditure of rhetoric, to the necessities of the American troops, occupied in trying to do something that he cannot do, he either would submit or we should have the whole question of Mexico presented in logical form.

Mr. Wilson seems to be trying to do the dog a kindness by cutting his tail off by inches. He also is dealing kindly with Mexican dignity by dealing unkindly with American flesh and blood. He is considering the Latin soul but he is inconsiderate of the American body. This may satisfy a passion for humanity, but if the idea continues to govern in American administration a rabbit will not have to get

fall of gin to be bold enough to slap the American eagle in the back.

A little more of this policy and a Chinaman will have a proper contempt for an American.

AVOID A STRIKE.

Railroad managers and employees will prove themselves incredibly stupid if they do not avoid the threatened general strike. They should heed their own advice and stop, look, and listen, or they may run into the great American citizen.

Loss of money to both sides will not be the only outcome of a railroad strike. Every man in the country will feel it if it comes. He will sit at home, but if we know the American citizen he will not think, but fume and demand punishment. He will attempt to fix the blame.

He will take the first remedy offered and apply it with all the vigor of an evangelistic nature. The remedy will prove a quick remedy, there can be no question as to that. It will leave behind it a trail of maladies quite as bad as the condition it seeks to cure.

The strike is only one symptom of railroad disease. The almost total cessation of railroad development this year is another; the condition of railroad securities a third. They are all symptoms of national neglect of the railroad problem. We have had no railroad policy in the past and we are paying for our sloth.

But if a strike does occur there is danger of a diversion of interest from the formulation of a sound railroad policy to the details of the one event. If investigation is carried further it will be for the purpose of shifting responsibility. It will not bring intelligent action.

America ought not to be interested exclusively in who brought about the present unhealthy condition, the threat of strike, falling lines, cessation of building and all the other things. It ought to devote itself to devising a remedy. If we have investigations they ought not to be moral investigations, but simply collections of information with which to erect a sane national railroad policy.

The lines on which such a policy ought to be based are now clear. Regulatory powers over railroads should include the right to check unwarranted issues of securities, to determine just wages, to prescribe conditions of service as well as rates. These powers should be vested in one federal department. All these functions are, and dispersion of authority will inevitably perpetuate confusion and inefficiency. For the railroads are not run primarily in the interest of the management, the banks, the stockholders, or the employees. They are national and public.

The present disputants must remember this fact. If they do not the public will not have patience to attempt a cure. It will attempt a punishment.

MOTOR BUSES?

Concerning motor bus lines on our boulevards and through our parks there has been a silence for several months. At last report the two park commissions, the Lincoln park and the south park, have before them applications from a responsible company to run motor buses. But, except for a few verses contributed by motor bus enthusiasts to the Voice of the People, the matter has been allowed to remain in darkness.

There is no doubt that Chicago wants motor buses. Boulevards and parks are not maintained for the enjoyment of those who can own automobiles. Such people can ride to the country. The parks are little plots of country in the city and they are primarily for the people who cannot go to the country over the week-end.

Chicago has the parks and boulevards, and it has the people who want to use them; but it has inadequate means for bringing the two together. The motor bus is the solution.

Now that spring is come people will want to use the parks, and if the park commissions are honest in their desire to serve the people they will make a decision without unnecessary delay. The least they can do is to make a decision. We think they ought and we hope they will decide in favor of the establishment of motor bus lines.

Editorial of the Day.

HENRY FORD'S CONTRIBUTION.

(From the Rockford Register-Gazette.) Henry Ford has at last been made, unconsciously and unintentionally, to contribute toward the national defense fund. Henry Ford didn't intend to do it, but they put one over on him.

In this morning's Chicago Tribune Mr. Ford has a page advertisement exploiting his views in opposition to national defense, which cost him the snug sum of \$187.04, at regular advertising rates.

On the front page the Tribune editors made announcement that the sum paid by Mr. Ford for the advertisement will be contributed by the Tribune to the patriotic work of the Navy League, promising to remit to the treasurer of the league this sum upon its receipt.

All of which goes to prove that the Tribune is earnest and sincere in its advocacy of adequate national defense and approval of the work of the Navy League.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

(From the South Bend Tribune.) Mr. Ford is doing a great deal for patriotism directly and indirectly. He took an impetuous page of newspaper people to Europe and now a Chicago newspaper will donate to a fund for national defense the money he pays for a page advertisement setting forth his opposition. Mr. Ford should be encouraged to not falter in his good work.

DOING GOOD AT LAST.

(From the Burlington Hawkeye.) Henry Ford had a full page "ad" in Tuesday's Chicago Tribune in which he expresses his advocacy of anti-preparedness. The page cost Mr. Ford exactly \$187.04, and the Tribune announces that it intends to contribute it to the Navy League, an organization whose paramount purpose is preparedness. Henry's money does some mighty good work.

RELIGION NO EXCUSE.

Charles Taylor was walking down the hallway of the Montrose hotel about 3 a. m. yesterday, when he saw a white apparition moving along the floor. He hastened alongside of it and tapped it on the shoulder, finding what proved to be a map.

"Here, what are you doing here?" said Charles to the man. The man opened his eyes and seemed to come out of a trance.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm a somnambulist."

"Well, you can't walk around in these halls in the middle of the night in your pajamas," said Charles. "No matter what your religion is."

Oscar Rapids Gazette.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall over thy may.

TOWN THOUGHTS.

How lovely to live in Lake Forest, The town of unlimited golf, Where nobody speaks to his neighbor Besides he's not sure of himself!

DOUGLAS BARRELL.

CACOTHEE scribbled, the diplomatic variety, in contagion. Carranza has caught it from Will. Both, it would appear, have taken Lysion literally.

THERE'S the bright side. If the U. S. backs out of Mexico now we shall be afflicted with another Democratic administration.

Edna's Little Instructions.

A yellow taxi at a funeral.

"To hell with the American flag!" cry windy agitators in public places. There are still plenty of high-spirited lads in this country who would carry the flag to hell if occasion demanded, and give the old place the liveliest day in its history.

SAVE THEM AND REPLACE IN TICKET. Sir: What should one do with the parts of ticks the conductor punches out? Should one brush them off his lap or pretend not to notice them? Particularly, what should one do when they are from the ticket of the person sitting next?

D. M. F.

THE worthless sea-in-law is a familiar figure in the news of the day. Mr. Kilgallon has been more than usually afflicted, and he has stood the plaguing very well. We could wish for him a measure of the cynical philosophy of Mr. Bennett in "Frieda and Prejudice," who was able to write: "I admire all my sons-in-law highly. Wickham, perhaps, is my favorite."

ZERO in something: Senator Sherman congratulating himself on the state of Mexican's vote.

FROM THE COLUMBIAN. Since the visit by Francisco Villa Columbus has taken new life and is fast becoming a city. There were a few vacant houses in town two weeks ago but they were quickly taken. Many places of business have been opened in town and repaired houses that could be easily built until a better location could be found. The restaurants have all been closed. Edwards says that he is one-fourth of the bread and meat used. Orders are being sent to Dining and B. Pao for bakery products all the time. There are no more of the kind of houses that were a few years ago. The hotels are crowded at all times. Columbus is now as the map, and there is a new era of business and no competition. There is a new era of business and no competition. There is a new era of business and no competition.

AS reply to the question, "Where can one find out something about Housman?" we have received a leaflet announcing that Laurence Housman will lecture in the Little Theatre next Monday evening. He is a man of letters to whom we referred, not Laurence or John, both of whom are delightful characters, especially Lou.

MOST drivers of automobiles use more gasoline than their cars need. Instead of causing the Standard Oil pirates spend half an hour in ascertaining how little gasoline you can use without loss of driving power. One must learn this for himself, as the sellers of cars seem not to know, and so do not care.

IN Forum, S. D. reports B. A. N. gasoline is 50 cents a gallon. It's cheaper to push your sinner around.

IN the east they prefer the spelling "gasoline."

A Real Mystery.

Sir: The story that the 3:15 hands commemorate the work of Lawlor's actor-partner, Booth, was framed up years ago in Tony Faust's St. Louis. It was a story that was intended to settle an argument as to whether a plausible appeal to the imagination and will last for ages. I know this, for I pulled the clock-assembly story in a jeweler's magazine and got aitch from every veteran alarm clock tinkler in the United States. Why debate such small questions? Who can tell us why a dog turns around three times before lying down?

E. A. A.

CATCHING Villa, headlines the San Francisco Chronicle. "Is like catching a fish somewhere in California." Which is like rolling off a log. Which is as easy as lying.

MISHA, APPREHENSIVE, relates Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "a young Russian," whose head above the ears looks like the bust of Shakespeare. And now you know exactly how Misha looks.

ON CRITICS.

(Charles Whitley, "The Letters of an Englishman.") ESPECIALLY do actors owe a deep debt of gratitude to the critics. It is the critics alone who save them from extinction. Without the critics they would be blown out suddenly like a candle. When in their due season they are ravished from our sight, for actors also must die, they survive only in the praise or blame of those whom in life they affected to despise. Hallitt and Lamb earned their living by criticizing the work of others. What should we know of Munden and many another "old actor" who has not been for the wise enthusiasm of Eliot? If Keats stands still upon the topmost pinnacle of fame, he has kept the place which his genius won for him through the discriminating eloquence of Hallitt. It is not, therefore, for actors to deplore the activity of critics upon whom their memory depends. By publicity they live. The artist who sends forth tickets of invitation to the critics and then resents an adverse judgment looks both silly and stupid. He who has learned the trick of praise! It is true that we must all submit to the accidents of fortune, and a bad critic is not less rare than a bad actor. But for those who prefer not to challenge the world's opinion there is always the back drawing-room and the interested applause of loyal friends.

WE suspect that the Billiken which Mayor Thompson has been harboring is really the Mayor from Egypt. That would account for his run of bad luck.

THE publishers of Hurd's Revised Statutes advise: "Buy the statutes the courts cite." Which goes to show the city, besides Liberty?

It Would Make a Lovely Cover Design. Sir: Would a pen picture of two young women dressed in the ultra "cross-saddle" riding trend, seated before a fireplace in a California country club, smoking cigarettes and knitting for the Red Cross, appeal to you? Or must I submit it as a cover design to the Puritan Magazine or the Ladies Home Journal?

S. F. R.

IT is altogether probable that the Sussex was torpedoed, and it is an actual fact—as distinguished from an unactual fact—that Kelly Kinn is leader of the First National bank in Jackson, Ky.

THE Nation refers to Prof. Usher's "The Challenge of the Future," as "the most tremendous banquet of last week ever spread."

"PALMER CHRISTIAN" will beat the organ and an orchestra of thirty pieces will assist."

The Valued Post. Then, perhaps, the organ will behave.

AD in the Kankakee Republican: "Law Kilgallon, husband of Geraldine Farrar, in 'The Unknown.'" Unknown at least in Kankakee.

"FIVE Mexicans Know U. S. Is Chasing Villa." Headline. Villa is one of the few.

THE decision in the gotta-coma-acrom-imbrolio is in the hands of Mr. Coffin.

SCREW down the lid. R. L. Z.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ANTHRAX.

ONE of the first bacteria discovered was that of anthrax. The reason is that it is so large that it can be readily seen with low power imperfect microscopes—the only kind the pioneers in bacteriology possessed.

The disease is frequent in cows and horses. It is infrequent in man. Human anthrax is of several varieties. In most cases the bacilli get into the tissue through some wound in the skin. For some reason, probably because of its large size, it is held near the point where it got in.

In over half of all the cases the anthrax carbuncles are on the face. In 38 per cent of the cases the infection is on the hands or arms. About two days after the exposure the carbuncles start as a small red itching point which feels and looks like an insect bite. In less than a day the small pimple is a small blister, and within another day it is a fiery carbuncle. There is no way to tell this carbuncle from an ordinary carbuncle, except to examine for anthrax bacilli under the microscope. This form of anthrax is not a very violent disease. Two-thirds of the cases get well.

Perhaps some cases of ordinary carbuncles are diagnosed as anthrax carbuncles. Unless the stick man happened to be a dairyman or hostler, shepherd, butcher, tanner, wool sorter, or rag picker would not occur to the physician in most cases to examine the carbuncle under the microscope.

In Europe the peasants have internal anthrax. Perhaps it comes from eating pickled meat from animals that have died of anthrax. The disease is not so frequent in one year there were 300 cases of internal anthrax.

The disease starts with a sharp rise in temperature. The fever is high. There is vomiting of blood. Blood passed in the stool. Carbuncles of the skin may appear. If the physician gets suspicious and examines the stools for bacilli he discovers the disease, otherwise not.

ANTHRAX OF THE LUNGS. Wool sorters and rag pickers sometimes inhale dust containing anthrax bacilli. As the bacilli are large it is caught in the mucus of the throat. The patient has a high fever and cough. His sputum contains blood. He is liable to die on the second or third day. About the only way to diagnose the disease is to find anthrax bacilli in the sputum.

ANTHRAX IN THE BLOOD. Sometimes the bacilli, in spite of its size, get into the blood stream. When this happens the patient has a high fever, chills, and sweats. Many of them lodge in the tissues, but in spite of this they can

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1916, by the Brantwood Company.)

M. LIE. HUGUETTE DE FORAS, whose engagement to Charles Campbell Jr., secretary of the United States legation at Bern, has just been announced, has several long stays in New York with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Spencer, at the latter's house in West Sixteenth street. She is a daughter of Count and Countess Max de Foras, the latter being the daughter of Gen. Meredith Read, formerly American envoy at Athens.

Her father was born at St. Louis, Mo., but graduated from the University of Virginia and had his home at Charlottesville where he practiced law until he entered the diplomatic service, being stationed in turn at Tokio, in Panama, Bucharest, and now at Bern.

Count Max de Foras was at one time connected with the household of the Marquis d'Aumale, and, belonging to an old house of the Savoy aristocracy, owning the picturesque castle of Thulstein, on the Savoy shores of Lake Geneva, was recommended by him to his nephew, Ferdinand de Buarizi, Max de Foras became in turn private secretary, chamberlain, and grand master of the household of the Bulgarian ruler, and when de Foras married Mary Meredith Read she was a social taker into the service of Ferdinand's first wife, Princess Marie Louise of Bourbon, daughter of the last sovereign Duke of Parma.

When, however, Ferdinand of Bulgaria announced his intention of having the Marquis de Foras as his private secretary, converted from Roman Catholicism to the orthodox eastern rite, in order to propitiate the czar and to secure his recognition as a reigning sovereign by Russia, he became repulsive to him and he now has left Sofia in her turn, returning to her parents in Austria, and on the day following her departure the little boy, in the cathedral of Sofia, was christened as the child of his mother in Ferdinand to Pope Leo XIII. to his wife's parents, and to his consort herself, on the occasion of his marriage, yet he had sworn that all of his children should be reared in his own and their mother's faith.

Ferdinand resented the fact that Count de Foras was the father of the little boy in his own opinion, and he eventually he discovered that they resigned their offices and severed their connection with the court of Sofia and left Bulgaria for all time. Less than three months afterwards, Mary Louise left Sofia in her turn, returning to her parents in Austria, and on the day following her departure the little boy, in the cathedral of Sofia, was christened as the child of his mother in Ferdinand to Pope Leo XIII. to his wife's parents, and to his consort herself, on the occasion of his marriage, yet he had sworn that all of his children should be reared in his own and their mother's faith.

Although Garroni considered the news imparted to him by his German colleague of sufficient importance to record it in the official bulletin of the Italian legation, he notified the authorities at Rome. Nor did he mention it to any one until some time after his return to Italy, when he imparted the news to his friend and official patron, the former Prime Minister, Giovanni Giolitti, who is just at present under a heavy cloud, owing to his pro-German leanings. Giolitti said nothing about it for a time. But the secret seems to have leaked out, and it is now being discussed in the press. It appeared in the Corriere de la Sera, and then the popular outcry was so great against Garroni that the government had no alternative but to dismiss him from the diplomatic service.

If Baron von Wangenheim imparted this momentous piece of news to Garroni on July 15, 1914—that is to say, nearly three weeks before the war broke out—it is hardly probable because he looked upon the Marquis Garroni not only as a very intimate friend but also as the ambassador of an allied power, that is to say, of a power, which in the event of war would, in his opinion, undoubtedly side with Germany and Austria. Italy's refusal to do so was a source of bitter disappointment to the German government and people.

There is no doubt that had Garroni communicated the information received from Wangenheim at once over the wires to Rome it would have become known without delay to the governments of France, Great Britain, and Russia, with the result that the present war might, in all probability, have been averted. For, assuredly if Germany had known that Russia, Great Britain, and France would side with her in the event of war, it is not likely that Italy would have thrown in its lot with the powers of the entente, instead of with those of the triple alliance, the two powers would never have precipitated this so terrible conflict.

HOW DOES IT COME THAT WE ALWAYS HAVE TO DO ALL THE TURNING OUT?

(From the Des Moines Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CENTRAL AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS.

Chicago, April 7.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I would be pleased to learn of any improvements to be made on Central avenue, from Grand avenue north to Lawrence, within the next two years, such as paving and sewers.

W. J. WIREN, 8412 North Central avenue.

A sewer is now in Central avenue, from Higgins road to Grace street. An ordinance has been passed for sewer between Grace and Addison streets. There is no proceeding for sewer between Addison street and Belmont avenue. There is no proceeding for sewer between Belmont and Wellington avenues.

There is no proceeding for sewer between Wellington and Westwood avenues. There is a sewer between Wrightwood and Pullman avenues. An ordinance has been passed for sewer between Pullman avenue and Palmer street. There seems to be no proceeding under way for paving the street.

EDWARD J. GLACIER, Secretary.

POLICE WILL ABATE NUISANCE.

Chicago, April 7.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Commenting at about 9 p. m. and continuing until after midnight the newbays at the corner of Crawford avenue and Madison keep up a constant loud calling of papers. It is almost impossible to get any rest during those hours. I have called the police officer's attention to it with no result.

C. H. H.

General Superintendent of Police Healey advises that the officers in the vicinity have been instructed to give this complaint careful attention. He also said that he would see that the conduct of these newbays in such a manner as to cause further complaint.

WILLIAM O. NANCY, Chairman City Council Anti-Vice Subcommittee.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TEUTONIC SONS' CHALLENGE.

Chicago, April 12.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—W. K. Patterson (President of the British Empire Association) statement is characterized by British in its self-righted evasion. His doubts as to the ability of the Teutonic Sons of America to make good their claim, can readily be demonstrated by the provisions of the challenge law.

Patterson's contention that British immigrants, including every one from any place claimed by the British empire, outnumber those from Teutonic sources is an exhibition of ignorance worthy of his claim regarding the revelation of Spanish-American war history. According to the United States statistics of 1910, relative to the foreign born population, England is credited with 877,778, Scotland with 281,076, and Wales with 24,488, or a total for Great Britain of 1,223,333.

As Lincoln held that a government worthy of the name is only possible by the consent of the governed, and the historical basis of the Irish nation for home rule indicates a forced allegiance to Great Britain, this fact, coupled with the further knowledge that the fighting spirit of the Irish, has been responsible for most, if not all, of England's victories, justifies the exclusion clause of the challenge, but even with the 1,832,281 foreign born Irish, the grand total thus secured only amounts to 2,675,334. Compared with the 5,061,333 credited to the United States, the difference is just these two Teutonic sources, a total of 4,171,915.

According to these figures the foreign population of the United States from Germany and Austria-Hungary alone exceeds by 1,038,331 those of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland combined, and yet Mr. Patterson doubts; his personal sources of Spanish-American war history will increase his doubts as to the correctness of his claims in that direction; rather than to make him appear ridiculous, we suggest its perusal by him in private, with a subsequent manly admission that he didn't know what he was talking about.

The Teutonic Sons of America, in thought of going outside the ranks of the Teutonic citizenship of the United States, but has since been advised that it is privileged to say, on behalf of the thousands of interned German reservists on American soil, that they are willing to demonstrate Teutonic loyalty to American principles by serving the stars and stripes in Mexico.

In sharp contrast with the established custom of Teutonic immigrants to avail themselves of naturalization privileges at the earliest possible opportunity is the known reluctance of English immigrants to transfer their allegiance from a monarchy to a republic, it being an indisputable fact that a large number of English immigrants who have made the United States their home are not naturalized citizens and do not propose to become such.

THE TEUTONIC SONS OF AMERICA, G. F. HUMPHREY, National President.

AN AMERICAN POLICY.

Marquette, Wis., April 12.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—Never before, after it is columns of your or any other paper has come into my hands to find a statement which, in my opinion, was an unerring logic, with such clear and such American spirit as the "American Policy Toward Germany."

Facts such as you have brought forth in this editorial, arguments which you have advanced for and against war, in short, such clear, far-sighted thought regarding our country and the world, that I feel that I am

LORIMER CALLS 'BIG MEN' FOES IN LIFE STORY

Fully Contradicts Forgan and
Other Bankers When Sud-
denly Put on Stand.

William Lorimer, on trial under indictment charging conspiracy and embezzlement, took the witness stand in his own defense yesterday afternoon and began the story which he hoped would bring vindication at the hands of the twelve men who are to decide whether he played a criminal part in the career of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. It is to be a long, detailed story, according to Albert Pink, the former senator's counsel, and Lorimer probably will be on the stand for a week or ten days to complete it. Newspaper persecution—the newspapers were against me because I would not do their bidding—played a prominent part in the story Lorimer told under direct examination by his attorney. Together with the story of his career from bootblack to the United States senate, it composed whatever there was of the Lorimer plea for sympathy. During his twenty-five years in politics the newspapers had opposed him and they are still opposing him, he declared.

RELEASES HIS DEFENSE

Defense, too, featured the Lorimer story, defense that loosed the vials of wrath against the newspapers and the so-called "big men" of Chicago. James B. Forgan had told one story from the witness stand. James B. Forgan, said Lorimer, "was very much mistaken." Lorimer had another story to tell. James B. Forgan, said Lorimer, had testified that he carried Lorimer against the operations of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. This testimony the former senator flatly contradicted, and with thoroughness asserted that nobody had ever warned him against Munday, defended statements made by Charles B. Dennis, Owen T. Reeves Jr., and Charles H. Meyer.

But Lorimer did not spare the man who as vice president was active head of the La Salle Street bank during its erratic career. Munday, the former senator said, had signed without authority checks against his account. "But I didn't learn this until after the bank closed," was the qualification quickly added to this statement.

MUNDAY PERHAPS UNWISER

In addition Lorimer intimated that Munday possibly had not handled certain matters wisely during the early days of the bank. The way was early paved to him responsibility for any possible irregularities to the shoulders of the vice president, already convicted of conspiracy.

On the other hand, there was astonishment in the camp of the state when Lorimer assumed full responsibility for the finances of the Lorimer & Gallagher company. This caused special astonishment because earlier in the day one of the witnesses for the defense had stood squarely upon Joseph P. Gallagher as responsible for the active management of the company. Lorimer gave advice, the witness said, in regard to certain contracts.

Lorimer told his story with little emotion. A slight film of moisture brightened his eyes when he was called upon to answer intimate questions concerning his

WHAT LORIMER DENIES

Points Made by Bankers and Others
Which Former Senator Seeks to
Refute.

William Lorimer denies that James B. Forgan volunteered to give the La Salle Street National bank a special examination to save the institution any embarrassment which might arise from a rejection of it by the clearing house.

That anybody ever told him Charles B. Munday ever engaged in any irregular transactions in the La Salle.

That the important features in the testimony of the following men are correct:
**JAMES B. FORGAN,
JAMES B. McDUGALL,
OWEN T. REEVES,
CHARLES Q. DAWES.**

That he initiated the organization of the La Salle.

That he knew of Munday's irregularities before the bank failed.

Father and mother during their early days in Detroit and Chicago.

STORY OF CAREER

At the opening of his testimony, Lorimer told of his birth in Manchester, England, in 1861. He said he was the son of a Presbyterian minister. With his father, mother, brother, and four sisters, he said, he came to the United States when he was 6 years old, landing at New York. The family went first to Detroit, according to Lorimer, and then came in Chicago in 1870. He said he had lived in Chicago ever since.

"When did your father die?" Pink asked.

"He died in Chicago when I was 11 years old," the witness replied.

"What was your schooling up to the time of your father's death?" A—I never went to school, Mr. Pink.

"What was the condition of your family?" A—We had no property of any kind and no income.

"How was your mother's health?" A—Very poor.

"Tell the jury what you did from then until now?" A—My first work was peddling newspapers and blackening boots. In the winter, when there was no bootblackening, I delivered coal in wheelbarrows. After three years, I went to work in a laundry.

Went to Sunday School.

"Did you go to Sunday school about that time?" A—Yes, sir. After leaving the laundry, I went to work for a while in a screw factory, and then with the Wilson Packing company. When about 20, I began work as a conductor on the street cars. I was there four years and then went into the painting and house decorating business for about a year.

"Why did you quit?" A—The business wasn't profitable, and I went back as a driver on the street cars. Later I went into the real estate business, held a political job under Mayor Roche, and subsequently organized the Murphy-Lorimer Brick company. In 1894 I was elected to congress; and in about 1896, I think, I organized the Lorimer & Gallagher company.

"When were you married?" A—On July 15, 1894.

"You were elected to the senate on May 28, 1900, and ousted on July 13, 1912?" A—Yes, sir.

Met Munday in 1907.

"When did you first know Charles B. Munday?" A—I can't tell the year. I think it was in 1907 or 1908. I saw him in the office of the Federal Improvement company, one of my firms. He was fiscal agent for the city of Chicago, where the company was building a sewer system.

"When did he first talk with you about the bank?" A—About that time. John I. Hughes, secretary and one of the principal stockholders in the Federal Im-

provement company, brought the matter to me. He was in charge of the work at Litchfield and talked with Munday down there. Munday suggested the idea of getting me interested in a Chicago bank to be a sort of clearing house for the banks belonging to him and his friends. He and his friends were to take all the stock in the bank.

"What happened next?" A—Well, Hughes talked to me about the bank several times. Then came the senatorial election and the wadway fight, and I had little time for banks.

"You were elected to the senate on the ninety-fifth joint ballot of the Illinois legislature?" A—I don't remember exactly.

Ready to Open Bank.

"Were there some bank negotiations after the election?" A—Yes, sir, during the rest of 1909 the negotiations continued. In the fall I told Hughes I was ready to consider opening a bank in Chicago.

"What proposition did Munday make to you?" A—I told Munday and the other that I would not be able to devote more time to the bank and so was not entitled to a bonus.

"You hadn't planned to take any stock except as a bonus?" A—Yes and no. I had intended to take 500 shares and distribute them among the members of my family. I was going to hold the bonus in my own name.

Newspapers His Foes.

"What did Munday say?" A—I told him I wouldn't be able to purchase the stock. I had been in public life for twenty-five years, and I'd never been able to get along with the newspapers because of my other social life. They had fought me and I was convinced that they were at the bottom of the effort to put me out of the senate. I was more interested in maintaining my right to that seat than in anything else except my family. I decided right then that the newspapers and I might as well have this fight to the finish. I knew that the fight would cost a lot of money. The newspapers were after me and they're still after me.

"What did Munday say?" A—He said that he and his friends would carry \$100,000 of the stock for me, which I could pay for out of the profits of the bank.

"That accounts for the \$100,000 note you signed just before the opening of the bank?" A—Yes, sir.

"Did you pay interest on the \$100,000 note?" A—Not except for one \$400 check. I didn't know that was being used to pay the interest.

"Do you know that interest charges went through your account at the La Salle?" A—I didn't know it at the time.

Drawn Without Authority.

"Who drew checks against your account?" A—My sons, William and Leonard, had authority to draw. Munday drew checks against my account without authority, but I didn't know that until after the bank closed.

"What was the total amount of your fortune when the La Salle opened?" A—Between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

"What did you do shortly after the opening?" A—I went to Washington and introduced the resolution calling for an investigation.

"Who conducted the prosecution?" A—Mr. Austin O. Meyer, Meyer, Austin & Platt. He wasn't employed by the senate committee. He was The Tribune's lawyer.

"The committee reported unanimously in your favor and on March 1 Senator Beveridge's resolution to oust you was defeated, 46 to 40?" A—Yes, sir.

"Then Herman Kohlsaat was called before the state senate committee?" A—Yes, sir. Mr. Fink of the International Harvester trust was called; there was a second investigation, and you were unseated on July 13, 1912?

"A—Yes, sir.

"During that time you paid little attention to the bank, except to attend directors' meetings?" A—That's right.

He Visits McDougall.

"What happened after you learned on April 10, 1911, that the Corn Exchange National bank would not clear for you any more?" A—I went to see Mr. McDougall. He stated that he had received \$1,000 to vote for me for the senate.

"Was anything said about the bank?" A—Yes; on the inside page was a short story saying that the banks were going to open and that I was going to be president. There was some other information.

"What happened then?" A—A great many of the subscriptions were canceled.

"What about the two banks?" A—I

concluded shortly after I read the article in The Tribune to introduce a resolution into the senate calling for an investigation of the charges to determine whether I was entitled to my seat. I knew that I would not have time to devote to the affairs of the bank, and I suggested to Munday and the directors and the stockholders that it would be advisable to open only the national bank.

"Why did you reject the national bank?" A—I don't recall exactly why, except that we were going to do a commercial business, and from what I knew of banking I thought that the national banks were doing the commercial business.

"It has been intimated here that you organized a national bank because you thought you might control the national bank examiners?" A—There is nothing in that.

How about the stock bonus you were to receive?" A—I told Munday and the other that I would not be able to devote more time to the bank and so was not entitled to a bonus.

"You hadn't planned to take any stock except as a bonus?" A—Yes and no. I had intended to take 500 shares and distribute them among the members of my family. I was going to hold the bonus in my own name.

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pleated to eliminate Munday and take over the bank with the boys myself. Is that so?" A—No, I am sure it is not.

"Did you see James B. Forgan after that?" A—Yes, Munday and I discussed with him the prospect of the La Salle clearing house. The upshot was that we had another examination by Mr. McDougall. After that Munday and I called on Forgan again. Forgan criticized the pressing he pointed out the loan of John H. Thompson. I asked him to point out another loan. He said he didn't want to point out any loans. They were all bad, he said.

"What did you say?" A—I asked him if he would support our application for membership in the clearing house. He evaded the question. He answered finally, "No."

Calls Forgan Mistaken.

"Mr. Forgan says he had an understanding with you that an examination was to be made before you made your application, so that you would be spared the embarrassment of being rejected by the clearing house in case the examination disclosed an unsatisfactory condition in the bank?" A—Mr. Forgan is very much mistaken.

"What did you do after seeing Forgan?" A—That very night Munday and I called at the home of George M. Reynolds of the Continental and Commercial National bank. I told Reynolds what Forgan had said. I asked him if he would clear the La Salle. He said no, he could not, but that if we had started with him he would not have treated us as the way the Corn Exchange had.

"Did you ask him about an application?" A—Yes, but he evaded the question. I left with the impression that he would be against us.

"Then what did you do?" A—In the morning Munday and I went to see Ernest Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange. He began to talk about the loan. Munday while he had been pressing us to apply for admission in the clearing house, and so settle the whole business. I asked him if he would support the application. He wriggled around for a while, and then said he would not.

Showed 60 Per Cent Reserve.

"Did you point out to Forgan the fact that you were carrying a large reserve of 60 per cent?" A—Yes, we had built up the reserve in order that there might not be the slightest excuse for the clearing boys.

Mrs. Howard Spargo, whose husband is attorney for the civil service commission, also testified as a character witness.

"Billy came to my Sunday school when he was 13 or 14 years old," she said. "I also tutored him. He was a very unusual boy."

Here is a bit from the testimony of Congressman James McAndrews, who was a character witness:

"(Albert Pink)—What do you know of Mr. Lorimer's character?" A—I consider him one of the most moral men I ever knew. I never heard him swear or tell an out of the way story. We had adjoining rooms in Washington when he was in congress. He used to make me explain myself when I came home late at night.

"(Pink)—If he is guilty, you think he ought to be punished, don't you?" A—Yes, sir.

Hinky Dink's Opinion.

Michael Kinnis, better known as "Hinky Dink," sidewalk man from the First ward, testified as to the good reputation of Lorimer among his friends for "truth, integrity, and moral courage."

"I first saw Lorimer when we were both boys," Kinnis said. "I found him crying on the street. He said some boys had stolen his newspapers. I went and got them back."

"Have you loaned him any money since the failure of the bank?" asked Mr. Pink.

"No," came the ready answer. "I didn't loan him. After the failure I called at his office and said, 'Bill, you're in trouble. Here's \$1,000.' I gave it to him."

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Michael Kinnis, better known as "Hinky Dink," sidewalk man from the First ward, testified as to the good reputation of Lorimer among his friends for "truth, integrity, and moral courage."

"I first saw Lorimer when we were both boys," Kinnis said. "I found him crying on the street. He said some boys had stolen his newspapers. I went and got them back."

"Have you loaned him any money since the failure of the bank?" asked Mr. Pink.

"No," came the ready answer. "I didn't loan him. After the failure I called at his office and said, 'Bill, you're in trouble. Here's \$1,000.' I gave it to him."

Mrs. Howard Spargo, whose husband is attorney for the civil service commission, also testified as a character witness.

"Billy came to my Sunday school when he was 13 or 14 years old," she said. "I also tutored him. He was a very unusual boy."

Here is a bit from the testimony of Congressman James McAndrews, who was a character witness:

"(Albert Pink)—What do you know of Mr. Lorimer's character?" A—I consider him one of the most moral men I ever knew. I never heard him swear or tell an out of the way story. We had adjoining rooms in Washington when he was in congress. He used to make me explain myself when I came home late at night.

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SULLIVAN FOES YIELD CONTROL IN COOK COUNTY

Sabath Surrenders and Will Issue Call for County Convention.

The Harrison-Dunne-Lewis forces decided yesterday not to oppose further Roger C. Sullivan's control of the Democratic party organizations in Cook county and Illinois.

Accordingly, Congressman Sabath, retiring chairman of the Cook county committee, made a complete surrender and agreed to issue the call for the county convention. It will be held Monday morning next in the crystal room at the Hotel Sherman.

Before the convention is called to order the Sullivan committee will caucus at the hotel and prepare their slate for committee offices. No one seems to want the chairmanship. Some one, however, will be drafted.

Burke May Be Secretary.
There is more interest in the secretaryship. Robert E. Burke, who came back as a "big gun" Tuesday in getting himself elected a delegate at large to the national convention, may be asked to take the job of secretary, thereby giving him again the prominence he had in the days when the elder Carter Harrison and the present Harrison at the beginning of his career thought him a real leader.

There is also talk of making James M. Whalen, of the Seventh ward secretary in recognition of his victory over Edward P. Brennan. Young Whalen, practically new to the game, cleaned up in one of the Dunne-Harrison strongholds and for the first time in many years carried the Sullivan colors to victory. The young bloods on the committee are going to put it up to Roger when he returns from Washington and ask him to O. K. the Seventh ward.

Burke, however, can have the place. It is understood, if he wants it. The primary law provides that the chairman must be a member of the committee, but the secretary and other officers may be taken from outside the committee.

Lucy for State Convention Head.
Attorney General P. C. Lucy probably will be chairman of the Democratic state convention at Springfield, April 21. Thomas Donovan of Joliet and George W. Fithian of Newton are also mentioned, but Lucy has the call and can wield the gavel if he so desires.

The state central committee will meet at the St. Nicholas hotel the morning of the convention to name the chairman and other officers of the convention.

Latest returns accredited as official from the four counties of the Twenty-first congressional district indicate the reelection of W. M. Clark of Palmer to the Democratic state central committee by a majority of 139 votes over Harry

C. Stitt of Litchfield, who was first announced winner.

The Sullivanites gained another vote on the Cook county committee when the official canvass showed Peter Barsten elected in the Twenty-sixth ward over H. A. Zender by thirteen votes. Peter Barsten, who watched the canvass for the Harrisonites, announced that he would ask for a recount of the ballots. Barsten, however, will sit with the committee Monday and will vote the ward in the county convention.

SULLIVAN DENIES HAVING A POSTMASTER CANDIDATE.

Roger Says He Isn't in Capital to Fight Senator Lewis Over Chicago Job or Convention.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—"I haven't any candidate for postmaster at Chicago or any other federal office."

Such was Roger Sullivan's emphatic denial today of reports that he had come to Washington to collect the postmaster-ship from the Wilson administration as a result of his victory over the Lewis-Dunne-Harrison forces in Tuesday's primary. With respect to reports that although President Wilson wants Senator Lewis of Illinois to be named temporary chairman at St. Louis, he will prevent the appointment, Mr. Sullivan said:

"Does the president want Lewis? Who says he does? Does the president say that? And who says I'm opposed to Lewis?"

"Well, then," he was asked, "are you for him?"

"I didn't say that. Did I?" he snapped. When asked what he thought would happen at the St. Louis convention, he said:

"Nothing startling. It will be nothing but Wilson. There won't even be a surface ripple."

DELAWARE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Majority of Republican Delegates Will Support Colonel—Old Guard Beaten in State Convention.

Wilmington, Del., April 13.—[Special.]—Four or five of the six Delaware delegates to the Republican national convention at Chicago will cast their votes for Theodore Roosevelt, probably on the first ballot.

This was the interesting development aired and accepted in political circles here today, as the result of the stinging defeat administered to the reactionary Republican machine last Tuesday at the Dyer state convention by Alfred I. Du Pont and the progressive element in the party.

The defeat of the organization and the rebuke administered to it was reflected today in the virtual collapse of the T. Coleman Du Pont boom for the presidency, so far as Delaware is concerned, and the rush to the Roosevelt standard.

This was emphasized by the announcement that Gov. Charles R. Miller, who was defeated for organization delegate to Chicago, has cast his lot with the insurgents and will work with the Alfred I. Du Pont faction.

Youth Shoots Self.
Joseph Giffith, 18 years old, shot himself in the breast with a small revolver last night, and is in St. Mary's hospital in a dangerous condition.

ALL COOK COUNTY G. O. P. FACTIONS IN PEACE PARLEY

Brundage, Deneen, and Thompson Men Meet Today in Harmony Move.

All three Cook county Republican factions will sit in today in an attempt to get a harmony agreement that will reach through the organization of the county committee Monday, probably through the judge making slate for the June election, and possibly into the construction of a harmony Republican county slate for the September primary.

Definite agreement would have been reached last night upon neutral ground—the present Republican county committee headquarters in the Old building—had the Thompson spokesmen been armed with full authority to act. This authority, according to a "gentleman's agreement," is to be conferred at a caucus of the Thompson faction at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Hotel La Salle.

Brundage and Deneen Agree.
The Brundage and Deneen factions got to a peace basis yesterday afternoon. Each side named three conferees. The Thompson contingent unofficially named two to participate in the preliminaries after a confab of the city hall leaders.

"Harmony" is what each of the three elements headlines as the big thing being sought. The closest information as to what has been occurring since the primary results became known is that neither one of the three factions can claim the new county committee in its own right. All see that "harmony" is about all that can be secured as a necessary preliminary to electing a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer of the Cook county committee next Monday, and the naming of the Cook county delegates to the Republican state convention at Peoria to be held next Friday.

Mayor's Stand Surprised.
The Deneen and Brundage factions had no trouble in getting to an arrangement whereby they shall act together. The surprising political development of the day was the immediate willingness of Mayor Thompson and his political friends to join hands with the other two crowds.

This seems to have been accomplished at the luncheon hour, when the mayor, Fred Lundin, Corporation Counsel Eitelson, Committeeman Miller, of the Twelfth ward, and Reid of the Thirtieth, conferred at Hotel La Salle. It was determined to have Mr. Reid and Mr. Miller attend the preliminary conference that had been called to assemble at the office of Mr. Brundage at 4 o'clock.

Peace Envoy's Named.
Meanwhile the Deneen faction had caused and had named as their peace-makers Committeemen Cannon of the Twenty

sixth, Haas of the Twenty-eighth, and Healy of the Thirtieth.

As soon as the Brundage men had received word that the Deneen people were prepared to do business, they named as members of the conference committee Brundage of the Twenty-third, Williams of the Thirtieth, and Hoffman from the country towns. The Deneen and Brundage committees were authorized to act officially.

Committeeman Reid appeared at the 1 o'clock conference. Committeeman Miller answered by telephone. Reid told the Brundage members of the subcommittee that the city hall was ready to make reasonable concessions toward ending the factional strife. He was asked if he had power to act and he told them that he had not.

Agree to Joint Conference.
"At this moment the Deneen subcommittee telephoned in and suggested that the joint conference be held in the evening at a private session to be held late this afternoon.

Looks Like Weber for Chairman.
Indications were, as the politicians viewed proceedings, that William H. Weber will be elected county chairman, unless there is a sensational and eleventh hour trade made between the Deneen and Thompson factions that would be for temporary purposes and for the immediate intention of controlling the county committee as against the Brundage-Galpin neutrals.

Quiet in the State.
Pending the solution of the Cook county factional troubles the state political game is ominously quiet. No faction is able as yet to say that it is in control of the new state committee, and the lineup of the Illinois delegation on the national committee is very much in doubt.

About all that has been agreed upon with any degree of certainty is that there is to be no attempt Monday to put through a blanket resolution naming the entire Cook county delegation to Peoria from one or the other of the factions. Each ward committeeman will retain his privilege of naming the delegates from his ward to the state convention.

The report last night was that Senator Sherman would be asked by the state committee to act as chairman of the state convention.

THOMPSON WANTS CENTRAL BODY FOR WOMAN'S CLUBS.

Mayor Thompson yesterday commented on the proposed organization of a woman's club to support administration policies.

"We have women's clubs in many of the wards," said the mayor. "It is only natural that there should be a desire to combine them into a central organization, with a downtown headquarters and some kind of concrete organization."

"We have some splendid ward clubs, and our women are stirred up over the action of some women who are opposing the mayor. If our women organize a general club I understand they will be given the use of the William Hale Thompson downtown headquarters if they desire it."



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To Meet the Demand for the Separate Skirt

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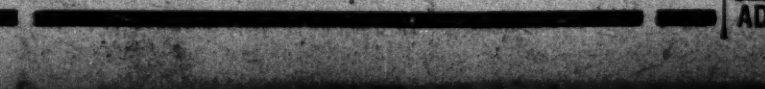
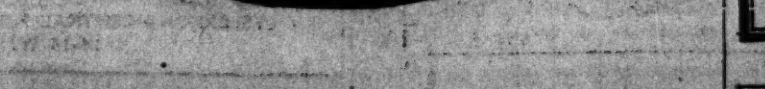
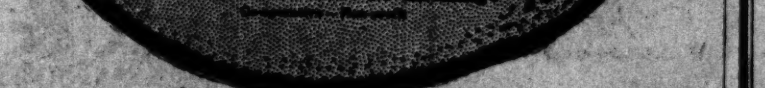
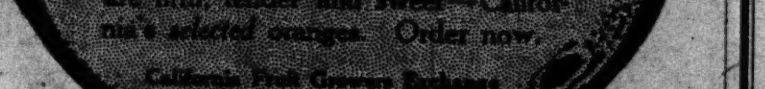
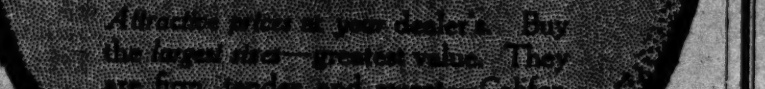
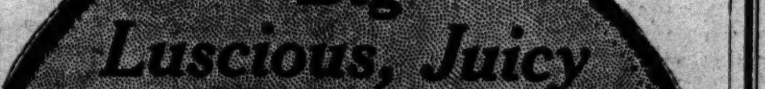
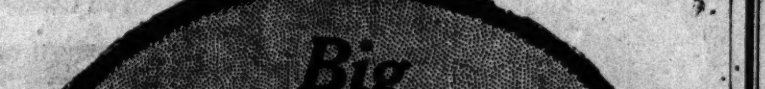
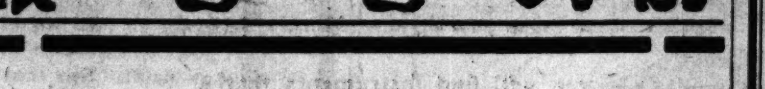


\$15.00
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The \$7.50 Skirt is made in a yoke effect, longer at front and back, and graduating at the side. This yoke is soutache braided.

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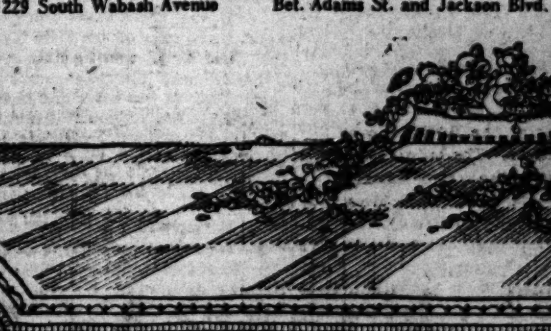
and hear Edison's new invention, which actually re-creates all forms of music so perfectly that the blasé music critics of the leading newspapers of this country admit in the columns of their papers that they cannot distinguish an artist's voice or instrumental performance from Edison's Re-Creation of it. A booklet containing their critiques will be furnished gladly.

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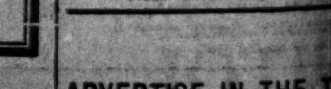
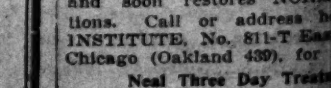
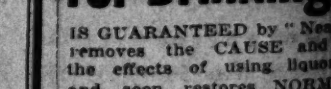
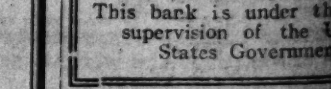
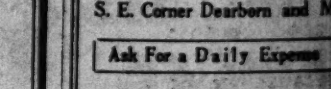
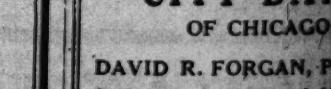
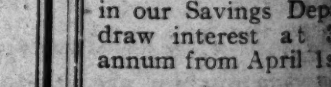
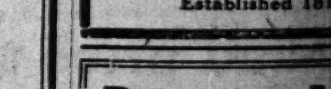
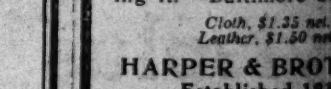
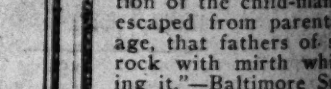
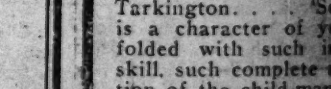
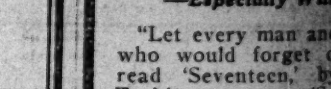
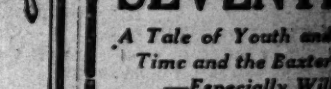
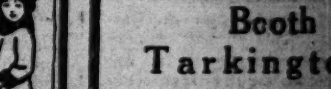
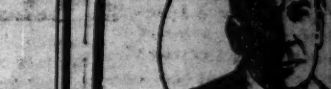
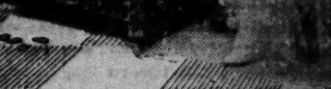
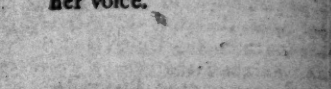


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Have you ever failed to see a good film—one you regret missing—because you didn't find out about it from your friends until too late? "I wish I had known about that. I should have liked to see it." Have you ever wasted an evening at a poor performance—not your kind—because no friend who had seen it told you that it was not worth while?

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This is just an instance of the Companion's service to Companion readers. The editors of the Companion are interested in the movies, because they are interested in every interest of the woman—outside her home as well as in.

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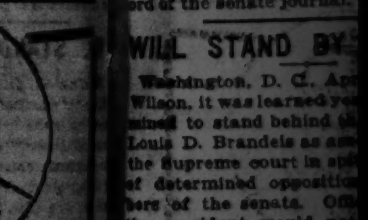
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James H. Lewis

Washington, D. C., Apr. 13.—[Special.]—Louis D. Brandeis is expected to stand behind the Supreme Court in the case of the state of Ohio against the state of New York, drawing the nomination.

"Hints for Spring"

is a convincing talk make you like it even opposed to his politics. You will like these Dress Clothes when they come here simply because they are good. We sell them because they fit so

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APRIL 1

V. L. CHARGES SENATE RECORDS WERE FALSIFIED

School Board Inquiry and Chicago Office Building Under the League's Fire.

Validity of senate resolutions 76 and 77 of the regular session of the Illinois legislature is questioned in the April bulletin of the Legislative Voters' League, which charges that senate journals of that session were falsified.

Resolution 76 is claimed as the authority for the senate committee, headed by Senator Baldwin, that made an investigation of the Chicago board of education and became involved in heated controversy with board of education members and school officials as to its right to proceed.

Senate resolution 77 is claimed as authority for the opening of offices in Chicago that could be used by state senators for office purposes and involving a committee allowance of \$10,000 for that purpose. Briefs in the "Fergus case" were sent that the money was to have been used under the control of Lieutenant Governor. The item is pending in the lower courts at Springfield.

Charge of the League.

In its bulletin the league says: "The league has sent letters of inquiry to each of the fifty-one Illinois state senators concerning charges that have been made to the effect that the senate journals during the last regular session of the assembly were falsified."

"The league believes the charges are true with regard to the supposed consideration of senate resolution No. 76 and the introduction and adoption of senate resolution No. 77. According to the senate journal, resolution No. 76 was introduced and adopted on June 15, 1915. In reality it never was adopted nor considered on that day."

Resolution Never Introduced.

"As to resolution No. 77, investigation seems to have proved conclusively that not only was this resolution never considered or voted upon, but it was never introduced in the senate for such consideration. Apparently some persons or persons deliberately changed the senate journal of the date of June 15, 1915, to show that the resolution was duly introduced and adopted."

The league has received some thirty responses from state senators to its letter of inquiry. Not a single senator has said that his recollection of the two resolutions was similar to the printed record of the senate journal.

WILL STAND BY BRANDEIS.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—President Wilson. It was learned yesterday, is determined to stand behind the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis as associate justice of the supreme court in spite of the reports of determined opposition among members of the senate. Officially said today the president would not consider withdrawing the nomination.

"Hints for Spring Weddings"

James Hamilton Lewis



is a convincing talker. He will make you like it even if you are opposed to his politics. It is so in renting a dress suit from us. You will like these "Big Gun" Dress Clothes when you see them, even if you are opposed to renting. You will rent one in preference to paying out a lot of money and then hang it away for the moths to destroy—which they do.

"Big Gun" Brand Dress Clothes are good because we make them good. We make them good because we have a discriminating patronage who come here simply because we make "Big Gun" Brand Dress Clothes as good as we make them. We sell many of them because they fit so well.

T. C. Schaffner
Dress Suit Specialist
130 North State Street
Room 30 Central 4575
Fifth Opposite U.S.
Detroit Branch:
411 Fifth South Building

SANITOL
WEEK
APRIL 16TH

STATE-WIDE VOTE DELEGATES AT LARGE COMPILED TO DATE

The state-wide vote for delegates at large to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, with only 107 scattering downstate precincts not yet heard from, is as follows:

REPUBLICAN.

(Winners' names in capital letters.)

W. B. McKNIGHT.....142,441
MEDILL, McCOCKEY.....142,444
WILLIAM J. CALHOUN.....137,384
W. A. RODENBERG.....137,707
ISAAC N. EVANS.....136,280
GARRETT D. P. HENNEY.....134,380
ROY O. WEST.....132,958
WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.....131,637
John H. Harris.....110,318

DEMOCRATIC.

(Winners' names in capital letters.)

ROBERT M. SWETTER.....113,826
EDWARD F. DYER.....110,323
ROBERT C. SULLIVAN.....108,734
HENRY T. RAINY.....105,235
ROBERT B. BURKE.....82,349
CARTER E. HARRISON.....82,308
MICHAEL KINNEY.....82,308
JACOB R. CHRISTY.....82,308
JACOB R. CHRISTY.....82,308
Fred Green.....77,309
Fred J. Kern.....63,709
John W. Schmitt.....61,951
Henry M. Marshall.....59,778

VOTE IN 90 COUNTIES.

Total vote on presidential preference from fifty-two counties was:

REPUBLICAN.

Sherman.....41,635
Roosevelt.....331
Hughes.....36
Root.....7

DEMOCRATIC.

Wilson.....22,031
Clark.....1

PRIZE BULL BRINGS \$4,600

Duluth, Minn., Stock Farm Gets Record Price for Guernsey Animal—Easterners Buy.

Duluth, Minn., April 13.—(Special.)—The Jess Duluth farm today sold the thoroughbred Guernsey bull May King Linda Vista for \$4,600. This is the highest price ever paid for a Guernsey bull either abroad or in the United States. The purchaser was C. W. Brown, owner of the Oak farm at St. Joseph, Mo., and A. L. Langdon, president of the Rock River fair at Newburg, Mo. The animal, captured the highest prize at the Minnesota state fair last year, and in the northwest, at which it was exhibited last fall.

THE KIMBALL REMOVAL SALE

See Building Manager For Studio And Office Space In South Portion Of New Building Ready 1917.

Our Salesrooms In the First Section of the New Kimball Building

are nearly ready. We will move within a few days. As soon as possible the balance of the old building will be demolished preparatory to building the second section.

OUR STOCK OF PIANOS MUST BE REDUCED

Many have bought at the Removal Sale prices. Realize what it means to quickly dispose of an unusually large stock of pianos and player-pianos and you will know why we offer prices that attract.

See the Kimball Before Buying

Become acquainted with the facts of its reliability and the "right pricing" of the instrument in the "Kimball Price Plan" and you will see what you can actually save during this sale.

A Reduction in Price on a Piano or Player-Piano of Established Value Represents a Real Saving

Possibly you are accustomed to hearing of large discounts, but the real significance of a bargain price is the actual value you obtain. Merely stating a low price may mean little.

In One Group of Bargains you will find instruments that are practically new. These will include the concert-used, the wholesale samples, any piano that is case-marred, or a discontinued style. Remember, you are not considering any partly worn pianos in this group. On nearly new pianos you can save \$40, \$50, \$60, \$80 and \$90. Figures alone, however, cannot tell the story. You must see the values for yourself.

EXTENDS TIME FOR COLONEL TO ANSWER BARNES' APPEAL

New York Supreme Court Justice Makes Ruling and Argument Will Come Up at October Term.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 13.—Justice Andrews in Supreme court here today granted Col. Theodore Roosevelt an extension until June 1 for the preparation of the record in the appeal taken by William Barnes Jr. from the verdict in his \$25,000 libel action against the former president in which judgment was given in favor of the defendant. The original order gave Mr. Roosevelt until April 15 to finish his preparation.

William H. Van Beneschen of New York appeared for the colonel and stated that the argument of the appeal had been delayed by the death of William M. Ivins, counsel for Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Barnes, opposed an extension. The delay granted today for preparation of evidence will bring the argument of the appeal into the October term of court.

LEWIS RIDICULES SEARCH FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Illinois Senator Tells Philadelphia Democrats Wilson Is Sure of Four More Years at Helm.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 13.—(Special.)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis in an address before the Philadelphia Democratic club at its Jefferson day banquet tonight, ridiculed the Republican party's search for a candidate to oppose President Wilson in November.

"Note how the leaders of the Republican party are scampering to every section of the country in search of a candidate," Senator Lewis said. "Behold how they appeal to every interest and make partnerships with every confidant, peace with every enemy and fealty to any doctrine—all to obtain a prospect. Anything for an issue—any man for a candidate. The cry of party distress is heard through the land."

Then the senator, sweeping his hand majestically in the direction of Washington, assured his auditors the Republicans might well look for a man to fill the White House, because the present occupant is sure to remain for another term of four years.

U. S. MONEY ORDERS BOOM.

For the second time this week the record for domestic money orders was broken by the Chicago postoffice yesterday, when \$54,000 was paid out in cashing \$78,000 orders. This exceeds the highest previous record in value by \$6,000, and is ahead of the record for numbers established a few days ago by 14,700 orders.

PHONES FAST DRIVING OUT TELEGRAPH ON RAILROADS.

"Hello Girl" Takes Place of "Brass Pounder," Northern Pacific Official Tells Meeting.

The "hello girl" is gradually but surely superseding the "brass pounder," telegraph operator-in-train dispatching and other railroad work, according to M. H. Clapp, superintendent of telegraph of the Northern Pacific railroad, of St. Paul. He presided at a meeting of a special committee of the Association of Railroad Telegraph Superintendents, at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

"I do not mean by this," said Mr. Clapp, "that the brass pounders will be entirely abandoned. No so, for the telegraph always will be used for many purposes. The telephone, however, is slowly but surely replacing the telegraph in dispatching of trains and other railroad work, and is found to be a good system. It is a most excellent check on orders sent by wire."

STOPS AUTO AND DISCOVERS DRIVER IS DEAD AT WHEEL

Pedestrian in Green Bay, Wis., Street Leaps Into Car When He Sees Occupant Collapse.

Green Bay, Wis., April 13.—While walking in one of the busiest streets in this city this afternoon Howard Godfrey of Milwaukee noticed the driver of an automobile slump down in his seat, seemingly in a state of collapse. Jumping on the running board of the machine Godfrey stopped the car. Then it was disclosed that the occupant of the car was Dr. E. F. Williams, 50 years old, of Bay Settlement township, five miles north of here, and that he had succumbed to heart failure.

Pedestrian in Bankruptcy.

124 London, stockbroker, 1810 Pullerton avenue, liabilities, \$884,137; assets, \$100,320. In re petition of the D. S. Pate Lumber company et al. to have the Steele-Reed Lumber company, 446 South Dearborn street, adjudged bankrupt. Claims, \$53,000. Anthony E. Doerflinger, 2524 Pullerton avenue; liabilities, \$5,000; no assets. "Venezian Alloga, salesman, Chicago; liabilities, \$5,682.75; assets, \$274. August Hanks, manufacturer, 5888 Augusta street; liabilities, \$8,000; assets, \$340.

Eat It At Every Meal

Bran-Nutrine

MADE FROM SELECTED WHEAT BRAN

The Loaf That Builds Your Health

THE IDEAL SPRING FOOD TONIC

Don't Accept Just Plain "Bran Bread." Insist on "Bran-Nutrine"

10 CENTS

At all first-class delicatessens and grocery stores

BAKED RIGHT BY THE BAKERS OF BUTTER-NUT BREAD. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Newly Arrived Additions to Every Group of Misses' Suits, Coats and Frocks Make Easter Outfit Choosing Delightful

The young women who place their reliance upon these misses' sections will meet with no disappointment, we are confident.

For ready and awaiting them here to-day are suits, coats, and frocks in every latest development of fashion, always interpreted with that touch of youth which has marked every offering from these sections.

Misses' Easter Suits at \$25 and \$35

At \$25 the suit sketched at the left—note the effective banding of taffeta, the clever lines of the coat, the smart straight tailored skirt. Of navy blue serge.

At \$35 the suit sketched at the right—of navy blue poplin and of checked suiting, with collars and cuffs of white broadcloth, and very new, the white button trimming.

Misses' Easter Coats at \$22.50 and \$27.50

At \$22.50 the coat sketched at the left center—of navy blue poplin, with the quaint cape collar. At \$22.50, also, coats with the new flat sailor collars.

At \$27.50 the coat sketched at the center—of soft velour cloth in the favored shades of mint green, mustard, and old blue, collars and cuffs of satin matching.

Misses' Easter Frocks Really Remarkable at \$18.75

A special purchase brings them at this attractive price. They are of soft, fine charmeuse, with the sleeves of Georgette crepe. Their appeal is in their girlish simplicity of line, their charming coloring—becoming shades of gray, old blue, and brown. Pictured at the right center, and specially priced at \$18.75.

Fourth Floor, South Room.



Girls' Coats, Frocks and Suits Splendid Easter Assortments Splendidly Ready

All this week my daughter has been deciding what she will want for Easter—for it's as big a spring dress occasion for her as for mother.

Whether she has fully decided or is still considering, we believe these sections hold the answer for her to-day, with

Hosts of Splendid New Coats Two Groups at \$10.75 and \$13.75

At \$13.75 the coat of whipcord, with the raglan sleeves, in navy blue with overcollars of peach, old blue, or rose color. Pictured at the right.

At \$10.75 the coat of novelty checks, with the odd belt and pocket arrangement, and the bright colored collars. In the style sketched at the left.

Easter Frocks for Every Need White Frocks and Colored Silk Frocks

At \$8.75 frocks of pleated white net—Girls will choose delightedly for confirmation wear or for the Easter vacation parties. Pictured at the center.

At \$13.75 frocks of crisp taffeta, with sleeves, vestes, collars of crepe de Chine. The taffeta of blue or green, the crepe de Chine in beige color. At the right center.

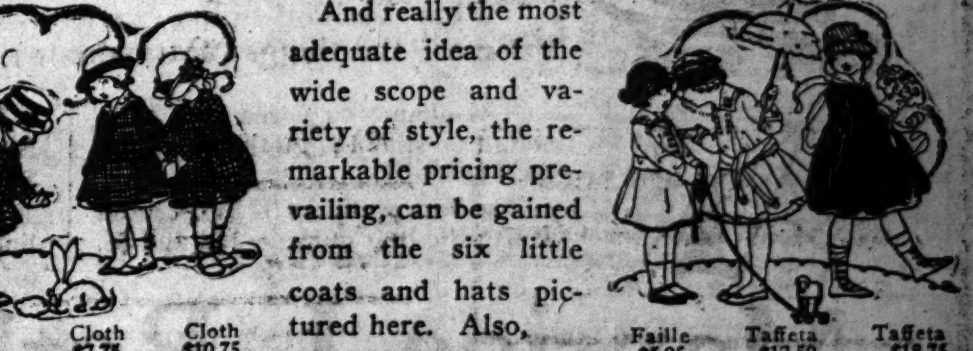
The New "Shoe-Top" Tailored Suits for Girls at \$20

Girls have been enthusiastic about these "first tailored suits" we are offering them this spring. Just the "right lines" in skirt and coat to properly suit the "awkward age" of from ten to sixteen years.

This Suit, Pictured at the Left Center, Is of Navy Blue Serge, or Black-and-White Checks, and Is Priced at \$20

Fourth Floor, South Room.

An Easter Occasion Specially Planned Bringing Everything in Coats and Hats for Babies



And really the most adequate idea of the wide scope and variety of style, the remarkable pricing prevailing, can be gained from the six little coats and hats pictured here. Also,

Cloth \$3.95 Cloth \$7.75 Cloth \$10.75

Faille \$3.95 Taffeta \$12.50 Taffeta \$18.75

Special Purchases Have Arrived Adding Still More Remarkable Values.

So that for this end-of-the-week occasion there is nothing lacking, no effort neglected to make this an Easter choosing opportunity splendid for every mother, no matter what her plan of expenditure may be.

The Coats Are Specially Featured at \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.75, \$10.75, \$12.50, \$18.75.

Hats from Left to Right Pictured Here, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$10.

Third Floor, North Room.

WOMAN STABBED AS MEN FIGHT OVER GREAT WAR

Death Follows in Wake of All-Night Party in South Side Flat.

Knives were drawn yesterday afternoon in the flat of Louis Secor, a Frenchman, at 1866 South Wabash avenue. Mrs. Anna Jones, who had presided over the festivities, received a wound under the heart and died in the afternoon at St. Luke's hospital.

Foiled as Her Husband. According to Secor, who has been living as the woman's husband, the quarrel started when some one made a slighting remark about the fighting qualities of the soldiers of the allies.

The Frenchman was arrested, as were John J. McKinley, a cement worker, whom Secor accused of doing the stabbing, and Frank Miller, who was asleep in a room nearby.

Secor was out about the head, but was looked up after his wounds had been dressed.

McKinley admitted he had stabbed the woman and the Frenchman, but said the two attacked him first. Mrs. Jones, who was a nurse, was not injured.

The Conflicting Stories. "McKinley said, 'I can lick any man that stands for the allies.' Secor quoted him. 'Then I stood up,' Secor added, 'and McKinley struck at me. That's how it started.'

"We were talking," McKinley told the police. "When all of a sudden Mrs. Jones looked at me in a funny way and accused me of cursing her. Then Secor jumped on me and she struck me down with a poker. I was knocked down, and with both of them over me I thought my time had come, so I pulled out the knife and let them have it."

DRY WORKER IS ASSAULTED.

The Rev. D. E. Cleveland Choked and Left Unconscious on Country Road Near Balacon, Neb.

Omaha, Neb., April 13.—The Rev. D. E. Cleveland, a dry worker, was choked and strangled by three men who left him unconscious in his automobile on a country road near Balacon yesterday. Cleveland was found by passing motorists and taken to the nearest town for medical treatment. He was unconscious for two hours.

POINT TO PERILS CHILDREN FACE

Food and Films May Become Dangers Instead of Help.

CHAPLIN AMONG THEM.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Cairo, Ill., April 13.—(Special.)—Pie, chocolate, snakes, Charlie Chaplin, and the love dinner pail were classified as among the evils to which childhood is heir by speakers at the Illinois Congress of Mothers. No one voiced a protest against the proposals to abolish them all.

Mrs. George W. McKeith of Portland, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, took up the fight against cheap candy and the unventilated lunch pail. The opposition to the king of the comics was voiced by Chicago women who do not consider the atrocities committed by Mr. Chaplin's case or his wet mop as fit subjects for juvenile eyes.

Menace in Cheap Candy. "Mothers must stop letting their children eat these long horrible strings and the tightly colored green and red candies sold at school stores," said Mrs. McKeith. "Manufacturers would no longer make this cheap and harmful product if it were not for the strong demand for it by children. In Oregon we have found the candy makers ready to cooperate in furnishing better candy."

"Something ought to be done to the woman who permits her child to use a lunch pail for his school lunch. The air-tight pails stand all morning in a heated room and by noon the food is unfit for human consumption. Every school, whether in city or country, ought to furnish a hot substantial lunch."

Reforms Which Are Urged. At the closing session of the convention the mothers put themselves on record as favoring the following principles:

Compulsory physical inspection and proper school sanitation.

A juvenile court in every county.

Opposition to the use of cigarettes by children.

Raising of the compulsory education age.

The formation of local committees to obtain the operation of the funds to parents act when needed in each community.

Kindergartens in every school.

Small school boards.

School credit for home work in rural schools.

Volunteer film censorship boards in every city.

Legislation regulating the character of business conducted near schools.

Early Americanization in schools of foreign born.

Extension of community center work.

The appointment of a commission by President Wilson to investigate child poverty.

The next convention of the Illinois Congress of Mothers will be held in Bloomington.

CITY FORESTER ASSAILS SUICIDE WITNESS AS LIAR

"Guilty Conscience" Caused His Accuser to End Life, J. H. Prost Says.

While the city civil service commission was hearing testimony in the case of J. H. Prost, city forester, yesterday, John Swanson, one of the witnesses against Mr. Prost, was being buried.

Swanson had committed suicide shortly after testifying before the commission last Friday.

"It must have been a guilty conscience," said Mr. Prost last night. "He told a lot of lies."

Testifies to Petty Grafting. Swanson was a laborer employed on Gage farm, over which Mr. Prost has jurisdiction. His testimony supported charges that Mr. Prost connived at petty grafting in the conduct of the farm.

He said that he had donated eggs from his chicken yard across the road to William Wardell, a foreman at Gage farm and a brother-in-law of Mr. Prost, and to the city forester himself.

Swanson also asserted that plants and shrubs from the farm were secretly sold and given away under direction of Mr. Prost. Before the commission yesterday Mr. Prost declared the charges were entirely without foundation.

Worker at Farm for Years. Swanson was 70 years old. He had worked at Gage farm off and on for years. During the winter months he was often laid off. He hasn't been employed at the Gage farm since last fall.

On that occasion Swanson, despite his humble position, found a political backer in State Senator John C. Denver. Mr. Prost produced letters from Senator Denver in which the latter pleaded Swanson's case.

Mr. Prost said Swanson was so old he had ceased to be competent.

ALDRICH ESTATE \$6,000,000

Fortune of Former United States Senator Indicated by Appraisal for Taxation Purposes.

New York, April 13.—(Special.)—An approximate valuation of the estate of Nelson W. Aldrich, former United States senator from Rhode Island, who died at his New York residence on April 18, 1915, is disclosed in affidavits filed in the surrogate's court relating to the appraisal of the part of the estate taxable in New York. The figures indicate that the estate will amount to about \$6,000,000.

PRaises PRINTING AS CHIEF BULWARK OF CIVILIZATION.

Authority Tells Franklin Typothetis of Influence of Type on Commerce of World.

"If printers and other men of industries and the farmers had been accorded by man the rank assigned to them civilization in Europe today would not be torn up by the roots," said Henry L. Bullen of Jersey City, N. J., an authority on printing, in an address at a dinner of the Franklin Typothetis of Chicago at the Advertising Association clubrooms last night.

Among national officers present were A. M. Gombert of Indianapolis; D. G. Wythe of Richmond, Va.; Eugene Seeger, Sioux Falls, S. D.; B. B. Herbert, Chicago; Joseph A. Borden, J. Harry Jones, and Henry N. Cary, secretary of the Chicago local of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Mr. Bullen said in part:

"Here in Chicago are the most convincing proofs that printing is the premier in the cabinet of King Commerce and that the main highway to commercial prosperity passes through the printing office."

Witness the colossal businesses of many firms that have been erected on printing, the expenditure of \$600,000,000 for its operation and maintenance and \$100,000,000 for new building operations. The printed word is not acted on by the board of directors, but is included in the data laid before the board finance committee by its efficient staff.

Ask \$1,200,000 for Sanatorium. Frank E. Wieg and Dr. J. W. Coon, business director and superintendent of the municipal tuberculosis sanatorium, have proposed to the board of directors of the institution the expenditure of \$1,200,000 for its operation and maintenance and \$100,000 for new building operations. The proposed plan is not acted on by the board of directors, but is included in the data laid before the board finance committee by its efficient staff.

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HIS RECORD NOT ENOUGH TO RECONVICT "BOOSTER."

Judge Fry Refuses to Fine or Imprison Man Who Says: He's Trying Hard to Reform.

"Booster" is not going to be fined \$200 nor sent to the reformatory. The man with a record of twenty years in various prisons who was arrested by Detective Cahill "on principle," and who has pleaded for a chance to reform, was dismissed when his case was called before Judge Fry yesterday.

Cahill declared he had made a "good pinch" when he arrested "Booster" on suspicion. He said the former convict should be fined and locked up. Attorney Clarence Darrow appeared in the man's behalf.

"This man has confessed his past," said Mr. Darrow. "He wants to live in Chicago because his mother lives here. When he was arrested in Wabash avenue he was on his way to a shoe store. He had done no wrong. He is accused of disorderly conduct and there is no evidence of such conduct."

Judge Fry dismissed "Booster."

From Happiness to Suicide. George Ritz of 3612 South Ashland avenue, known to his friends as a happy, contented man, ended his life yesterday by jumping from the rafters of a chicken coop at the rear of his home. Only a short time before he had killed his wife and gone to bed his child.

ILLINOIS PLANTS TO MERGE.

Freeport, Ill., April 13.—The Stover Engine works and the Stover Manufacturing company of this city will be merged and brought under the control of a new corporation known as the Stover Manufacturing and Engine company. The new corporation will be capitalized at \$3,000,000. Among outsiders interested in it will be the Babcock & Bushon company of Chicago.



for 35¢
Ashby's Lexicon
The new
ARROW
COLLAR spring
style, in two heights
CLOUTY, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

CLEARING PIANO SALE

Of New, Used and Concert Pianos. LISTEN: EVERY YEAR IN APRIL we draw all our PIANOS that are donated to CONSERVATORIES and TEACHERS for TEACHING PURPOSES. We also have PIANOS IN STOCK that have ACCUMULATED during the MONTHS, used for CONCERT purposes, and OTHERS taken in exchange for PLAYER-PIANOS and a number SHOPWORK.

Among the above PIANOS you WILL FIND such WELL KNOWN PIANOS as LYON & HEALY, STEINWAY, SOMMER & CO. KIMBALL, HALL & HALL & SONS and OTHERS of NUMEROUS MAKE. NOW we have SENSE enough to KNOW the ONLY way to get these PIANOS at ONCE in the PRICE, as you REALIZE we NEED them for our REGULAR STOCK.

Absolutely Last Notice. We will positively close this Sale Saturday night at 11:00 April 15th, so get busy, Mr. Piano Buyer.

FREE — 60 DAYS IN YOUR HOME FREE. OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE.



YOU WILL FIND this MAGNIFICENT PIANO, one of our LATEST STYLES, shown in the CUT above in this SPECIAL SALE GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS.

List of Upright Pianos. Such well known makes as Sterling, Kimball, Ducker & Son, Story & Clark and Davis & Sons. Among them you will find pianos practically as good as new and others just the thing for beginners.

NOTICE THE EXTRA CUT IN PRICES ON PIANOS FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY.

\$365 Upright, Mahogany Case Was \$ 83, Now \$ 79
\$425 Upright, Oak Case Was \$125, Now \$121
\$450 Upright, Mahogany Case Was \$175, Now \$169
\$400 Upright, Walnut Case Was \$ 99, Now \$ 97
\$325 Upright, Oak Case Was \$ 28, Now \$ 27
\$650 Upright, Mahogany Case Was \$195, Now \$191
\$275 Upright, Ebony Case Was \$ 19, Now \$ 18

NOTICE the cut on Player-Pianos for the following two days. The greatest value for the price in the UNITED STATES.

\$225 Player-Piano Was \$110, Now \$ 89
\$450 Player-Piano Was \$155, Now \$139
\$475 Player-Piano Was \$199, Now \$189
\$600 Player-Piano Was \$250, Now \$239
\$700 Player-Piano Was \$355, Now \$339

FREE—60 ROLLS OF MUSIC WITH EACH PLAYER. NOTICE We will POSITIVELY not pay any COMMISSIONS, make brokers, AGENTS or GRAFTERS. DEAR PUBLIC! We have been told that some large PIANO HOUSES pay THESE GRAFTERS from 25 to 50 per cent on each sale! NOW, WHO PAYS THESE EXTRAS? ANSWER, THE BUYER WHO BUYS THE PIANO.

FREE! A new piano in your HOME 60 DAYS. By having a piano in your home for 60 days you can have a piano expert or music teacher to suggest the piano, and if not absolutely satisfactory you can return it to us without one cent of expense to you, if satisfactory you can start to make payments as low as \$1.00 per week or \$2.00 per month.

FREE DELIVERY, STOOL OR BENCH, NO EXTRA INTEREST. UNION PIANO CO. 335 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE. The Only Union Piano Company in America. Phone Harrison 1909. Not Inc.

Only 10% Down. Balance Monthly. HOW MANY WANT 1/4 ACRES AT \$399

THOSE OF YOU WHO WANT TO LOOK INTO THIS COMING OFFER HAD BETTER SEND IN AT ONCE AND SECURE ADVANCE INFORMATION CONCERNING IT.

GARFIELD RIDGE. CHICAGO'S LAST LARGE SUBDIVISION—GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR.

Costs nothing to get the facts and enroll your name on our "Preferred List" of those to whom advance notice is being mailed, and the supply of these cheaper priced parcels is limited. Use coupon.

Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co. Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators. 2nd & 3rd Floors, Title & Trust Bldg. Annex. 69 W. Washington Street. Phone Rand. 3781. Office open evenings 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

The best suit or overcoat value in America at \$25

That sounds like a big claim; we believe it's true. The clothes are special-made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx; made with the particular purpose of getting as much value as possible into \$25.

When we and Hart Schaffner & Marx join in doing that you can be pretty sure you're going to get something worth while.

All-wool fabrics, colors guaranteed, style of the latest and best; fit assured for any figure—regular, tall, short, stout, medium; young men's ultra styles in new colorings; models that will please young tastes.

They're beautiful goods; of exceptional merit and style, \$25

WE offer you the largest choice we've ever shown in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; suits and overcoats, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Smart young men's suits

Many new materials, new patterns, new colorings; better than ever in every respect; smart, distinctive, refined fashions, in our young men's special store, 4th floor.

Suits and overcoats, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Boys' prep suits

You'll like these for your grown boys, and they'll like them, too. They're manly looking, still not too much so—just the right suit for his first long trousers. Every suit has two pairs of trousers—in blues and mixtures, \$12.50.

Real hat service, plus

Plus fashion—plus variety—plus the newest features; these are the things that make it the leading hat store.

New chamois colored soft hats, rough or smooth, the latest thing, \$3, \$4, \$5.

The best products of France and Italy; the best qualities, \$4 and \$5.

Headquarters for the famous J. B. Stetson hats, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15.

The Crofut & Knapp complete line is here. \$3, \$4, \$6.



Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



10 Cents

I am a merchant.

I can afford to smoke any cigarette I like, regardless of price.

The answer is: No other cigarette gives me such real enjoyment as "Helmar" Turkish cigarettes.

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

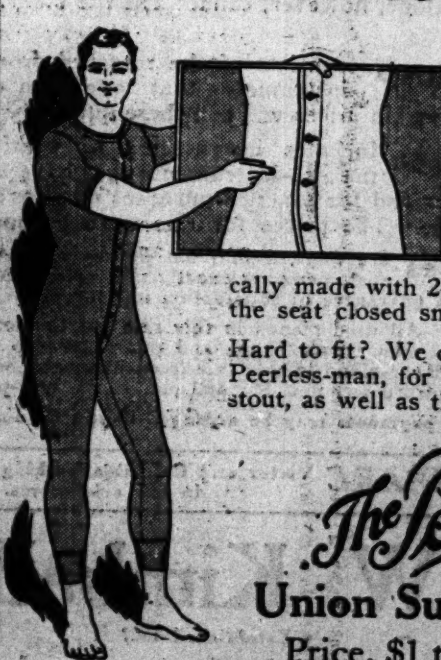
The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentleman's smoke.

Smargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality Superb

Practical Points From The Peerless-man



See the finish, he says, how firm and smooth. The Peerless facing on front and neck is bias-cut and stitched to stay, without stretch or pucker. And this closed crotch is scientifically made with 2-button flap that keeps the seat closed smoothly.

Hard to fit? We carry specials, says the Peerless-man, for extra tall or short and stout, as well as the regular sizes of

The Peerless

Union Suits for Men

Price, \$1 to \$5 the Suit

"The Aristocratic Underwear"

SOLD BY PROMINENT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

PACKERS PAID BY FOR SEIZ

American Inter with Adj \$15.00

(ST CABLE TO THE LONDON, April 13.—The statement of the man reached today. Eye Crew in harbor arrested signed a statement. The terms of the agreement between the American and British governments, which was signed today, was agreed upon. The amount involved, of which the claims one-third, you will receive in full payment of all.

Over Sixty... The correspondence... fact that there are... entering the taking of... will be done, as the... such large interests... simply to place... an additional reason... may be made value... United States at present... and elaborate a wrong... been made to prevent... the rate of exchange.

Will Not Be... Evidence of the... England is acting... fact that there are... entering the taking of... will be done, as the... such large interests... simply to place... an additional reason... may be made value... United States at present... and elaborate a wrong... been made to prevent... the rate of exchange.

Settlement... Mr. J. Faulkner... said last night... had been... of the price of... Mr. Faulkner said... four ships had been... if the government... involved was between... \$20,000. He said the... was expected.

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PACKERS TO BE PAID BY BRITAIN FOR SEIZED MEAT

American Interests Satisfied with Adjustment for \$15,000,000.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, April 13.—A satisfactory settlement of the meat packers' case was reached today.

Bye Crew in behalf of the British government signed a settlement agreement tonight. The terms cannot be obtained, but Chandler Anderson, representing the Armour, Swift, Hammond, and Morris interests, and Lloyd Griscom, representing the packers, signed a satisfactory basis for settlement.

The amount involved exceeded \$15,000,000, of which the Sulzberger company claims one-tenth. Mr. Anderson tomorrow will receive in behalf of all concerned a warrant on the British treasury for the full payment of all claims.

Over Sixty Ships Involved. The correspondent is informed that the settlement is a greater piece of negotiation than the Alabama case. The ships involved were over sixty, and the commodities numbered thousands. They had either been seized and detained in the prize court or in accordance with the order in council promulgated on Oct. 20, 1914. All perishable portions had been sold at auction and the others detained in neutral countries will now be released.

It will be recalled that four ships which were sent to the prize court were condemned by Sir Samuel Evans, president of the prize court, a year ago. Intentions of appealing to the house of lords were then considered.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Griscom, in behalf of their clients, arrived in January, since which time there have been daily negotiations with a commission consisting of Sir George Cave, the solicitor general; Frederick Leverton Harris, in behalf of the admiralty; Alan Anderson for the board of trade; Sir John Molloy, prosecutor general; and Gen. Crew in behalf of the foreign office.

Will Not Remove Cash? Evidence of the liberality with which England is acting in the matter is the fact that there are no restrictions concerning the taking of the actual cash out of the country, but it is unlikely that this will be done, as the various claims have been simply placed to their credit.

An additional reason is the fact that money is so valuable here that in the United States at present. Had the packers decided to take the money out of England and elaborate arrangements would have been made to prevent any affectation of the rate of exchange.

SETTLEMENT WAS EXPECTED. J. J. Faulkner Jr., attorney for Armour & Co., said last night that no direct advice had been received of the settlement of the prize court cases.

Mr. Faulkner said the cargoes of thirty-four ships had been taken over by the British government and that the amount involved was between \$15,000,000 and \$17,000,000. He said the news of settlement was expected.

SLAYER OF FLIRT

Policeman Who Killed Masher, Woman Victim Threatened, and Picture of Sister.



Policeman Frank Herndon
Virginia Herndon
Laura Cretz

MASHER IN LOOP PERILING WOMEN SLAIN BY POLICE

Killed in Federal Building After He Menaces Victims and Officers with Gun.

(Continued from first page.)

had gained on him sufficiently to take aim.

He fired three shots, the first at the man's legs. The second shot pierced the man's right lung. The third passed through his back above the heart. He staggered towards the exit and his gun clattered down the steps. He dropped on the sidewalk. He was rushed to St. Luke's hospital, but died on the way.

A fine of \$20 and a sentence of thirty days were imposed on Wickstrom on Feb. 16 for larceny. The complainant was Herman Kuchow, house detective for Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s store. At that time he was booked as Harry Harrison, alias Frank Hicks. He also said to have used the name of George Flynn.

Never Saw Him Before. "I never saw this man or his companion before," said Mrs. Herndon. "We had just moved to the Valash avenue address from 1544 West Adams street. I came here only two weeks ago from Kansas City. We were on our way back to the Adams street place to get some things and stopped off in the postoffice. When the man pointed the gun at me his friend said, 'Don't do that to them girls,' and tried to get him to stop. I was so frightened I didn't get a good look at the other fellow."

Frank said he didn't see the man's companion, but Cartwell, who witnessed the whole chase, declared the man passed across Adams street toward Dearborn.

Identified by Sister. His real identity was established, it is believed, through a photograph found in his pocket. It was of a woman holding a baby in her arms and on the back was written: "Laura Cretz, 3216 North Twenty-fifth street, Philadelphia."

A correspondent of the Tribune located Mrs. William Cretz at that address. From a description of the victim she identified the man as her brother, who had served two enlistments in the army and had left Philadelphia for Chicago last June. Identification was made positive, she declared, through a missing middle finger on the right hand. Mrs. Cretz said his finger had been blown off by the explosion of a rifle, which he was in the army.

HURRY UP SECOND CAVALRY. Officers to Meet at Hotel La Salle Tonight to Discuss Final Details of New Organization.

Officers of the Second Cavalry, now organizing, will meet in the Hotel La Salle this evening to consider the final details of organization. Five complete companies have been recruited. The recruiting, in charge of Maj. Barclay, is being pressed forward. Maj. Barclay will be in charge of the recruiting office in the Hotel La Salle this afternoon.

NURSE POISONED; MAN ARRESTED

Caroline Kister Tries Suicide; Police Shield Alleged Assailant.

SUPPRESS HIS NAME.

A wealthy Chicagoan was released by the police last night while Miss Caroline Kister, a student nurse, 22 years old, lay in the Washington Park hospital near death from self-administered poison.

A medical examination, supported by the statement of the girl, caused the man to be arrested. But his name was withheld by the police, and after he had made a denial of her charge he was released.

Girl Tells Story. Miss Kister, who lives at 4448 Doyne street, was taken from the Washington Park hotel earlier in the day after her moans had attracted the attention of employees. She admitted that she had taken poison.

"I met this man on Monday," she said. "We went to the Green Mill garden and several cafes in the loop. We had dinner and some liquor. Late in the evening I found myself in a hotel. He attacked me and I fled."

Her Condition Grave. The girl was in a critical condition and physicians would not hold out hope for her recovery.

Police were exceedingly secretive concerning the identity of the man, but one policeman said he was at the head of a shoe company and lived in Grand boulevard.

"I was with Miss Kister early Monday evening and we were at a downtown cafe," the man told the police. "I do not take her to any hotel. I made no promise to marry her and she knew that I am married and have a family. I met her three or four years ago and I met her again accidentally last Monday."

BRYN MAWR'S PRESIDENT DENOUNCED AS AUTOCRAT. Faculty Members and Students Seek to Have Powers of Dr. Thomas Reduced.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 13.—[Special.]—Dissatisfaction among alumnae, faculty members and students of Bryn Mawr college over the alleged "autocratic" management of the main line school resulted today in the postponement of five instructors marked for dismissal that their cases are being held in abeyance.

A special committee of five directors investigating the charges against Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of the school, which decided to "postpone" the dismissals, will hold further meetings.

The action of the faculty to change the Bryn Mawr charter so as to remove the sole power of appointment and dismissal of instructors from the president will be considered.

The student petitions of protest against the dismissal of the five instructors and the petitions supporting Dr. Thomas also will be heard.

MAY PROSECUTE OIL COMPANIES FOR PRICE RISE

Attorney General Considers If Law Is Sufficient or Legislation Needed.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Evidence relating to the rise in gasoline is being considered by the department of justice with a view, it is understood, to determining if prosecutions can be brought under the law as it stands or whether

additional legislation will be required. Attorney General Gregory declined today to give the senate the information sought in the Kansas resolution regarding the results of an investigation of the working of the Supreme court's Standard Oil decree, on the ground that to do so would be incompatible with the public interest. This development and the re-appearance of Charles E. Morrissey, of Chicago, in connection with the case gave rise to the report that the department is considering further prosecutions.

It is understood department officials are in doubt as to whether prosecutions under the present law could be successfully carried out in view of the dissolution decree. What is regarded as a fundamental defect in the decree is the provision which permitted the original owners of the oil trust to retain ownership of the various companies into which the combine was split up. New legislation to correct this situation may be sought.

The investigation conducted by the department in cooperation with the federal trade commission has disclosed a wide variation in prices in the east and middle west.

Variance in prices between New York and Chicago is said to have been as much as 54 cents a gallon at one time, while in New England, New York, and parts of Pennsylvania the rate was appreciably higher than in the middle west.

Those of you who want to look into this coming offer had better send in at once and secure advance information concerning

CARFIELD RIDGE

CHICAGO'S LAST LARGE SUBDIVISION—GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR

Costs nothing to get the facts and enroll your name on our "Preferred List" of those to whom advance notice is being mailed and the supply of these cheaper priced parcels is limited. Use coupon.

Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co.

Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators
2nd & 3rd Floors, Title & Trust Bldg. Annex
69 W. Washington Street
Phone Rand. 3761
Office open evenings 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art. A "garb" of uncommon importance accountable for the underpricing of

100 novelty cloth skirts



—plaids —checks —stripes —smart —spring —patterns

The materials of fine Australian wool; stylish models, two as here pictured; all regular sizes; values the most remarkable of the season. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Luggage section, sixth floor

"Safelock" wardrobe trunk —of fiber, light in weight and practically indestructible

It is equipped with new patented quadruple action "safe lock"—a simple and very effective device which locks the trunk three times:

27.50

Full regulation size—45x23x22 1/2 inches, as adjusted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

—the "Safelock" trunk is accepted by railroads as free baggage.

It is constructed of tough vulcanized fiber, practically invulnerable, and riveted at every point. Equipment includes every convenience found in the most modern trunks. Sixth floor.

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

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SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

SAFE-LOCK

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Easter—and the Boys—

These Are the Real Reasons for the Busy Times in This Splendidly Prepared Store for Boys

Boys' clothes—good clothes—the kind that boys feel proud to wear and mothers are proud to have them wear.

Assortments which leave no good style or pattern unnoted, and a schedule of pricing that at once makes apparent the advantages in outfitting boys for spring and summer here.

Smart New Confirmation and Easter Suits for Boys at \$10.75

All Suits With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

The new, brightly spring patterns make this assortment a delight to see—suits of fancy cassimeres in brown, gray, and green mixtures—navy blue serge suits which, we are sure, will add to the good name of this Boys' Store especially under such conditions as are being faced at present through the scarcity of good dyes. Sizes all the way from 8 to 18 years, with two pairs of knickerbockers—and excellent suits at \$10.75.

Boys' Spring Suits With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers, \$8.95

Patterns, any number of them—in brown and gray mixtures and novelty effects, and blue serge suits with many good points of style easily seen but hard to describe—sizes 7 to 18 years, with two pairs of knickerbockers, \$8.95.

Boys' Spring Reefers, in Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 Years, at \$8.75

These in several new "pinched back" styles with velvet collars—of homespun and fancy mixtures, or gray and brown, and of shepherd checks and blue serges—just the coats to please the little chaps, and excellent values at \$8.75.

Boys' Spring Furnishings and Hats in Most Satisfactory Variety

Youths' and boys' shirts and blouses, \$1 to \$3—these include plain white and novelty striped effects.

Boys' Easter Hats and Caps in Variety from \$2 to \$5.

Second Floor, South Room.

LÉSCHIN Inc.

318-320 So. Michigan Avenue
The Exclusive Shop of Better Service

Easter Week-End Specials

Attractively Priced

If you have never attended our Week-End Special Events, we advise your coming today. These were prepared in pursuance to our fixed policy of offering something unusual for Friday and Saturday.

Coats, Special at \$25

High Collared, belted and flared—with distinctive pockets and sleeves—are these coats of Serge, Callot and Velour Checks, Plaids or Gabardines. \$25

Exceptionally attractive values at

Suits These show an appealing directness of line of Serges, Silks & Cloth combinations. \$45

Suits Smartly tailored, these of Serges, Gabardines, Checks and Mixture Cloth show rare designing. \$29

very special

Frocks For street and afternoon wear in Taffetas and Georgette combinations. Chiffon Trimmed Silks and Crepes. \$25

Sweaters Belted models of Fiber Silk or Wool, vivid Bakst Art colorings. Exceptional values. \$10

Blouses Copies of the most famous European Couturiers. In Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, and Taffetas. at \$5

Skirts, \$7.50 Corduroys, Novelty Fabrics, Taffetas in Bakst stripe and color combinations. \$7.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE SOLICITED



You will find every comfort, including the finest dining car service on the mid-day train to

Indianapolis

Lv. Chicago 12:55 p. m. Ar. Indianapolis 6:05 p. m.
Observation parlor car, coaches and dining car.

A Perfect Night Train
Lv. Chicago 11:55 p. m. Ar. Indianapolis 5:00 a. m.
Sleeping car on this train may be occupied in Indianapolis until 7:00 a. m.

Three Other Good Trains
Leave Chicago 8:55 a. m. 9:00 p. m. 10:05 p. m.
Arrive Indianapolis 2:40 p. m. 3:10 a. m. 3:18 a. m.
Sleeping cars on night trains, parlor car and dining car on day train.
Passengers may board trains at 43rd, 53rd and 63rd Street Stations.

Big Four Route

Tickets and Pullman reservations at
CHICAGO TICKET OFFICE, 78 W. Adams St.
Telephone Randolph 626
or 12th Street Station (on the Lake Front)
E. R. WHELEN, General Agent Passenger Department

WET CELLARS FROM INSIDE WITH SMOOTH-ON

KNOW CEMENT No. 1 Write for Catalogue. SMOOTH-ON MFG. Co. 217 N. Jefferson St. Chicago.

SANITOL

WEEK APRIL 16TH

RUSSIAN PATROL TROOPS PERFORM BOLD EXPLOITS

Daring Feats, Generally with
Tragic Results, Mark En-
counters in East.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Was Correspondent of The Tribune.]
WITH FIELD MARSHAL VON HIN-
DENBURG'S ARMY IN LAKE NAROC
REGION, RUSSIA, April 8, by courier to
Berlin. April 12.—Russian patrol work in
this region often is remarkable, though
more distinguished for audacity and cour-
age than for success.

In a forest near the town of Lyntup, a
patrol of thirteen Russian spies hid in an
abandoned German dugout in the course
of night march southward to destroy a
big bridge on the river Wilja with high
explosives.

Desperate for food, they finally intrusted
their safety to a Polish forester, ordering
him to bring food. The forester promptly
gave the German information. The Ger-
mans surrounded the dugout, throwing in
three hand grenades. On entering the
dugout they discovered ten Russians
killed by grenades and three by bullets.

Russian Leader Kills Self.

The Russian lieutenant had shot two
comrades not killed by grenades and then
himself in order to escape execution as
spies, for the patrol was not in uniform.

Another audacity was performed dur-
ing a Russian attack on the German
trenches. From the darkness came a
voice calling in perfect German. "What
is the matter with you? Are you soldiers,
are you Germans, are you men? Why
don't you get forward and attack the
Russians? Are you afraid?"

Bewildered by these words coming up to
them direct from the nearest wire entan-
gements, the Germans turned a search-
light in this direction, discovering the
speaker to be a Russian officer who had
taken his life in his hands on the chance
of drawing the Germans from the trenches.
His audacity cost him his life, for he
instantly fell before a volley.

Finds Russians Good Marksman.

The Germans speak well of the mark-
smanship of considerable bodies of the
Russian infantry. Personally I can say
they shoot as well as I have any desire to
have men shoot when aiming at me.
Twice on Friday I was sent scurrying off
exposed ridges by the splash whiplash of
bullets coming from a Russian position
jutting from the south shore of Lake
Mudal.

There is not only railroad building but
much farming around Karolnow. The
land for a distance of thirty miles has
been divided into thirty farm districts
by the Germans and planted to potatoes,
rye, oats, and summer barley. In many
parts the Germans are taking a census
all their methodicalness contributing
vastly to the troops' comfort and happi-
ness.

ness. Their health is amazing. The re-
cord of one division shows five sick men
daily, which is not as many as one would
find in any town of 20,000 in any part of
the world.

German Cavalries Fightable.

German caution and inventiveness also
keep down the casualties marvelously.
Records I saw today showed thirty-eight
wounded in one division in the month of
March, though the division was attacked
twice during the offensive. The percent-
age of heavily wounded for all the Ger-
man troops in this region in the last three
months averages seven.

All this creates a brilliant spirit among
the troops, who still are in a condition
of jubilant wonder over the success of
their reception of the gigantic Russian
offensive. They especially marvel that
not one reserve had been called from
Germany to help them. One officer re-
marked: "All goes so well that we are
afraid peace will break before we are
able to finish this war so decisively that
Germany will be quiet for the rest of the
century."

Signs of Spring Evident.

The Germans find boys of 16 and men of
60 in the Russian trenches. Prisoners are
much adduced by the inability of the
Russians to bury all the dead, for they
regard that in some measure a religious
duty.

The Germans have found a new way of
solving the fodder problem by cutting
tender new shoots of birch trees for their
horses. Much of the battle region is
thick with birches, which are much larger
and more rugged than the slender grace-
ful American type.

The Russian peasants are rejoicing in
the last few days because the stocks,
which make an essential part of their life,
have appeared. The Russians say that a
sign spring really has come. Also the
air is thrilling with the songs of the larks.
The soldiers are shaking pussy willow
in their rifles and decking their
autos and munition wagons with them.
At night the sky is white with signal
rockets.

Von Hindenburg at Front.

Despite the awful roads, Field Marshal
von Hindenburg has penetrated to nu-
merous villages on the front in the last
few days to greet and thank the troops.
Returning to his headquarters, von Hin-
denburg attended a banquet given by
princes, nobles, and generals of the em-
pire to mark the fiftieth year of the field
marshal's army service. Present among
the notable was a private soldier, in civil
life a blacksmith, who was elected to rep-
resent von Hindenburg's old regiment at
the banquet. The private was chosen be-
cause he has been in all the battles, but
never has been wounded and never sick.
He wears the iron cross of both classes.

GIRLS' SNORES BRING POLICE

Young Women Fall Asleep in
Apartment Vestibule After
Automobile Ride.

A sound like the intermittent snoring of
a crosscut saw caused Policemen Powers
and Starowski to pause as they came in
front of 4851 Ashland avenue yesterday
morning. In the vestibule of an apart-
ment building they found Clara Kalko-
ski, 16, of Racine, Wis., and Gertrude
Powarski, 18, of 4862 South Seeley avenue.
"We had been out automobiling," they
told the police. "We sat down to tell
stories and I guess we fell asleep."

"I guess so," said the policeman.

WIDOW OF HARDING LOSES PROBATE COURT WILL FIGHT

Homer Allows Admission of Testa-
ment Cutting Her Off, but Im-
mediate Appeal Is Taken.

These children and the widow of the
late George F. Harding lost their probate
court fight to have the will of their father
declared void when Judge Henry Homer
admitted the will to probate at a special
session of court last night. An imme-
diate appeal to the Circuit court was
taken.

State Senator George F. Harding Jr.
is left the bulk of the \$500,000 estate.
He sided with his father when his mother,
Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding, began sepa-
rate maintenance proceedings. Ad-
miral Victor M. Harding, another son, and
two daughters, Mrs. Susan Harding
Homer, and Mrs. Adelaide Harding
Vincent, were cut off with small an-
nuities.

Attorney William J. Ammen, a witness
to the will, was a witness last night.
"Do you believe that Mr. Harding was
of sound mind when he signed his will?"
Judge Homer asked.

"Yes, I do," the lawyer replied.

Plant Now TREES SHRUBS

Ornamental
and Flowering

Vines, Roses, Hedges,
Hardy Plants

PEONIES, Double White, Pink
or Red. Extra fine. 25c

RHUBARB, Vaughan's Mam-
moth. Extra large roots, 75c, 50c and 25c

MEXICAN MORNING
GLORY. Rapid grow-
ing New Vine, 35c and 25c

BOSTON IVY. The self-clim-
bing House Vine. Strong
roots, 35c and 25c

SOW OUR MIXTURE OF WAVED
SPERGER SWEET PEA

Vaughan's "Butterfly"
Mixture. 1/4 lb., 75c; oz., 25c;

Colossal Zinnias
will bloom all summer and finish
full and fresh as they started. Grand
assortment of brightest col-
ors, 1/4 oz., 30c; large packet, 15c

Ask for Instructive Leaflets on the
Uses and Care of Trees, Shrubs,
Hardy Plants. FREE

Mammoth "Gardening Illustrated,"
100 Pages, with leaflets FREE

Vaughan's Seed Store
Randolph St., near Dearborn

All Records Smashed Again

Again last Sunday The Trib-
une broke all records for volume
of "Want" Advertising printed—*beat its
own high water mark of a week ago last Sunday*
which exceeded by thousands of lines any single issue (not special
edition) of any other newspaper ever printed in Chicago and
probably of any other newspaper in the entire world.

207 columns of "Want Ads"—26
pages—10,122 SEPARATE ADVERTISE-
MENTS—that's the new record The Tribune made
last Sunday. And even more important than the number of ads
printed were the results they got. Out of the 10,122 ads printed,
2,298 carried Tribune box number addresses and in answer to these 2,298 ads
alone there were received in The Tribune office up to Tuesday evening 41,840
letters. The remaining 7,824 advertisements carried business, home or phone
addresses and the number of answers they brought cannot, therefore, be ascer-
tained, but it is safe to assume that the total answers to the "Want Ads" in last
Sunday's Tribune amounted to more than 150,000.

Every Sunday The Tribune of-
fers countless opportunities to people who place
their ads in its "Want Ad" Section. Every Sunday, now, The
Tribune's circulation is 50,000 greater than it was three months ago, and
50,000 additional circulation means 150,000 ADDITIONAL READERS. Is it any
wonder that Tribune "Want Ads" bring exceptional results? Is it any won-
der that The Tribune breaks all records Sunday after Sunday? If you want
to share in the prosperity that Tribune "Want Ads" bring

Place Your "Want Ad" in the
More than 600,000 Copies
OF NEXT

Sunday's Tribune
Phone Central 100

Or Bring Your Want Ad in Person to The Tribune's Want Ad Office,
Main Floor Tribune Building, Corner Madison and Dearborn Streets

Want Ads for Sunday's Issue Will be Ac-
cepted up to 4 o'clock Saturday Afternoon

WORLD'S MIGHTIEST LOCOMOTIVES

During the past twelve years America has witnessed
the building of steam locomotives of such immense weight
and power as to cast into insignificance the small but sturdy
engines of thirty years ago. But the steam locomotive seems to have reached the limit of
its power and the sceptre is passing to a greater giant—the electric locomotive.

World supremacy in locomotives is now held by the mighty electric of "The St. Paul"
that haul the superb all-steel trains "The Olympian" and "The Columbian" over the
completed unit of the electrified main line of this railway across the Great Continental
Divide—this supremacy rests on their ability to pull heavier loads with greater speed over
the mountains—to master snow and cold—to effect vast economies in operation and to
travel farther without overhauling—than any other locomotives, either steam or electric.

A Few Facts About "The St. Paul's" Electric Locomotives

Power is obtained from the harnessing streams
of the mountains.
Current used is 3,000 volt direct.
Weight 284 tons—are 112 feet 8 inches long.
Have a tractive effort of 85,000 lbs.
Require no coal or water.
Run at an even speed.
Operate best in cold weather when steam
locomotives have their greatest trouble.

Handle twice the load of the steam loco-
motive at greatly reduced cost.
Motors when reversed on down grades be-
come generators and return to sub-stations
from 25 to 82% of power used in climb-
ing—keep the speed of the train under
perfect control—insure maximum safety.
Are smokeless, noiseless, dustless and
"jerkless."

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Take "The St. Paul" on your next trip through the Pacific Northwest. In the luxurious "Olympian" or
"Columbian," riding smoothly behind the world's mightiest locomotive, you enjoy a smokeless, dustless,
seamless journey through the beautiful scenery of the majestic Rockies and forested Bitter Roots.

Describe Mountain and full information on request of address below:
Ticket Office, 52 West Adams Street, Chicago, Bldg., (Telephone) BR 6165, Automatic 680-3262
and Union Passenger Station
C. N. SOUTHER, General Agent Passenger Department, 516 Marquette Bldg., CHICAGO

MUSIC DIR WEDS IN G AFTER DI

Part of Elmo K

May Be Woman

Suspect

Card De Elmo Kin-
ney divorced by his
second wife of an affair with
a woman. His second wife
Mrs. William Ord, at a
writing advance, Kin-
ney's separation from his
first wife and Mrs. Ord
New York, where they
part of the week. Kin-
ney's hair of an an-
nouncement.

Kinney's domestic
life months ago when
and 10-year-old son. The
and her son live in Oak
"I noticed a decided
change in his attitude
toward me and Mrs. Kin-
ney's separation from his
first wife and Mrs. Ord
New York, where they
part of the week. Kin-
ney's hair of an an-
nouncement.

Divorced on
March 7 and given all
month. She retains the
child, Myron.

Kinney formerly was
Apollo club. Mrs. Ord
wife of a traveling sales-
man. Kinney came there
and Mrs. Ord took part
for the Ord.

MORE ART TREAS-
BY MORGAN FOR

Transcription Includes
ance Brunes, Li-
els, and Italian Ma-

New York, April 13.—The
Union of art treasures ad-
laid J. Pierpont Morgan
by his son, J. P. Morgan
nounced today, to a firm
dealers for \$4,000,000.
included the Romanesque
pieces; the Limoges enamels
and the Italian majolica.
More than \$15,000,000 of
valuable art treasures from
the collection in the
Metropolitan Museum.
The collection of Roman
art is said to be the finest
collection in the world.
Morgan ten years to co-
collections of enameled
regarded as the finest in

200 CARS ZINC O

Shipment from Aus-
Records of the Chi-
toms Office

Records of the Chicago
were broken yesterday
of 200 carloads of zinc
Australia. No since
to this country from Aus-
the beginning of the war.
Special Deputy Collector
but now it is arriving
unloaded and reshipped
Australia for the manu-
facture. Yesterday's ship-
ment, 14,555,565 pounds of ore,
The duty amounted to \$400,000.

Mrs. Mattie Lou-
Jude Thomson denied a
the a woman tried to
Anna Dollie Ledgerwood
with four others on charge
raising a question later on
late husband.

STOP DAND HAIR GETS WAVY, BEA

Girls! Draw a cle-
your hair and
its beauty

Spend 25 cents! De-
ishes and hair
coming out

To be possessed of a
beautiful hair; soft, lu-
voly and free from dandruff
is a matter of using a little
It is easy and inexpensive
soft hair and lots of it. It
one bottle of Knowlton's
all drug stores recom-
mend it as directed and with-
there will be an appear-
ance, freshness, fluffiness,
marvelous gloss and luster,
and you can not find a true
dandruff hair; but your
hair will be after about two
weeks you will see new hair
growing at first—now, but re-
sulting out all over your
scalp. We believe, the
greatest destroyer of dandruff
and itching scalp and it never
fading hair at once.

If you want to prove to
yourself your hair really is
growing a little dandruff
dandruff is through your hair
growing at a time.

It will give you a healthy
and beautiful hair and make
you a beauty everyone who
knows you will be proud
to know.

MUSIC DIRECTOR WEDS IN GOTHAM AFTER DIVORCE

Part of Elmo Kinsey's Bride
May Be Woman His Wife
Suspected.

Elmo Kinsey, music director, recently divorced by his wife, who accused him of an affair with a "red headed woman," is on his honeymoon in New York. His second bride is the former Mrs. William Ord, at whose home, 3000 Highland avenue, Kinsey resided after his separation from his first wife.

Kinsey and Mrs. Ord were married in New York, where they went in the fore part of the week. Mrs. Ord is said to possess hair of an auburn hue.

His Domestic Infidelities.

Kinsey's domestic troubles arose several months ago when he left his wife and 10-year-old son. The first Mrs. Kinsey and her son live in Oak Park. "I noticed a decided change in him in January," said Mrs. Kinsey. "He had been to New York and I learned on good authority that he had made the trip with a woman. I understand she is red headed."

"He told me he wanted to leave and live downtown in a hotel with more congenial company. I told him I would move also, but he said I wasn't sporty enough."

"I wouldn't have him back as a gift. I have plenty to live on and do very nicely without him."

Divorced on March 7.

Mrs. Kinsey was granted a divorce March 7 and given alimony of \$100 a month. She retains the custody of the child, Myron.

Kinsey formerly was manager of the Apollo club. Mrs. Ord formerly was the wife of a traveling salesman. He is said to have left his home at about the time Kinsey came there to live. Automobile signs and other affairs in which Kinsey and Mrs. Ord took part resulted in a divorce for the Ords.

MORE ART TREASURES SOLD BY MORGAN FOR \$4,000,000

Transaction Includes Rare Renaissance Bronzes, Limoges, Enamels, and Italian Majolica.

New York, April 13.—Three more collections of art treasures assembled by the late J. Pierpont Morgan have been sold by his son, J. P. Morgan, it was announced today, to a firm of Fifth avenue dealers for \$4,000,000. The transaction included the Renaissance bronzes, 200 pieces; the Limoges enamels, 150 pieces; and the Italian majolica, 100 pieces. More than \$15,000,000 already has been realized by sales from the Morgan collection, the bulk of which still is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The collection of Renaissance bronzes said to be excelled only by the Spalding collection in the Victoria and Albert museum in London. It took the late Mr. Morgan ten years to complete it. The collections of enamels and majolica are regarded as the finest in the world.

200 CARS ZINC ORE ARRIVE.

Shipment from Australia Breaks Records of the Chicago Customs Office.

Records of the Chicago customs office were broken yesterday when a shipment of 200 carloads of zinc ore arrived from Australia. No zinc ore was imported to this country from Australia until after the beginning of the war, according to Special Deputy Collector John R. Ford, but now it is arriving regularly. It is smelted and reshipped to England and Australia for the manufacture of munitions. Yesterday's shipment contained 143,538 pounds of ore, worth \$425,500. The duty amounted to \$40,016.

Mrs. Matters Loses Motion. Judge Thomson denied a motion yesterday for a new trial filed in behalf of Mrs. Anna Dolle Ledgerwood Matters, indicted with four others on charges of perjury and receiving a bribe on the estate of her husband.

STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a cloth through your hair and double its beauty.

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff vanishes and hair stops coming out.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—most drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you can you can not find a trace of dandruff falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use. You will see new hair—fine and healthy at first—yes—but really new hair growing out all over your scalp—Danderine, we believe, the only sure hair restorer, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itching scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and how your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise to everyone who tries this. Advertise.

SHOP GIRL GOES FOR STAGE FAME

Marjorie Davis, Protege of
Mrs. Arthur Aldis, For-
gets Marriage Woe.

BRIDE AT DEATHBED.

Miss Marjorie Davis, who has progressed from a shop girl to an actress by the assistance of Mrs. Arthur Aldis, was always a dramatic young woman. This trait in her character led her to the marriage altar about three years ago.

An aged man in a hospital expressed a wish to have her become his daughter-in-law before crossing the Great Divide. The tense drama beside the sick bed appealed to her emotions and she agreed to a ceremony at once. So, she and the sick man's son, Fred Moffett, who was the heavy soda fountain man in one of the drug stores in Park Ridge, were married. That night the father died.

Go to Live on His "Ranch"

The young couple went to Ohio, where the erstwhile soda fountain manager had owned, he was superintendent of a ranch. Instead he was a man helping in the hay. His wife dwelt in a house where hardwood floors were really of earth for eight months.

Then, after this period had passed dimly, she returned to Park Ridge. Soon she applied for a divorce. It was then that she took a position as clerk in a loop department store, going from the corner department to the lingerie in the basement, and finally up to the ladies' sweaters counter, where she attained the place of supervisor within a year.

Discovered by Mrs. Aldis.

There Mrs. Aldis discovered her. Since she was 4 years old she has appeared in songs composed by her father, Sam L. Davis, deputy coroner for twelve years at the morgue. She has composed the music for her father's songs, "The Trial of Tom Tom," and children's operas.

For several years she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Elden E. Trimmer of 4315 North Ashland avenue. On Monday she leaves Chicago for Los Angeles, where she will join a stock company at \$100 a week.

RAIL UNION DEFECTION MAY AVERT STRIKE CALL.

Officials Say 800,000 Workers Are
Not Unanimous in Demands and
Revolt May Come.

The railroad managers who are facing demands for an eight hour day and time and one-half for overtime from 800,000 engineers, firemen, conductors, and trainmen, and a general strike vote in case of refusal, have found a grain of encouragement. Internal politics among the factions in the brotherhoods, that developed during the first vote on the submission of the demands, threaten to break into open rebellion if the strike question itself is submitted.

"It is possible, of course, that since the organization as a whole has declared for pressing the demands as a policy, the various factions will bury their differences," explained one leader in close touch with the situation yesterday. "But a reference to some of the results on certain railroads in the original vote and the present attitude of mind of some of the brotherhood officials on individual lines would hardly support such a conclusion. As far as I can judge, the split is coming between the engineers and conductors and the brakemen and firemen. The former are older men, with longer service, and are getting better pay. In addition they are old enough to remember past troubles that grew out of strikes."

EVELYN NESBIT THAW WILL TESTIFY IN 'DIVORCE' SUIT.

Lawyer for Alleged Second Wife
Says Her Object Is to Get Custody
of Her Daughter.

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will give depositions to Verne Lacy, a local lawyer, representing "Mrs. Christina Thaw," who late yesterday filed a petition asking for a divorce from Harry Kendall Thaw. Other than saying the woman filing the petition was "Mrs. Christina Thaw," Lacy would not reveal her identity today.

The main object of the woman's suit, Lacy said, was to gain custody of her child, said to be 12 years old. The petition says the child is now under supervision of the Thaw family and is known as "Lady Gwendolyn Clemens."

Evelyn Nesbit denied she was ready to testify she met "Mrs. Christina Thaw" here while in company of Thaw in 1904. She said her first visit to St. Louis was three years ago as an actress.

THEY'RE SELLING TOYS FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS

American Manufacturers Open Fair
at the Hotel Morrison—German
Blockade Booms Trade.

The new generation of his majesty the king's subjects are quartered at the Hotel Morrison. His horses and gows are stabled on the fourth floor and his armies are mustered on the third.

The toy fair opened yesterday, with forty-six manufacturers exhibiting. Buyers from within a radius of 400 miles are laying in their stocks of toys for next season, and some of the manufacturers said they would be sold out to capacity by the end of May.

"The fact that foreign toys have been cut off by the war has given a tremendous impetus to the business in this country," said C. L. Rivenburgh of the Ives Manufacturing corporation. "The American toys, with the exception, perhaps, of dolls, are in every way equal to the foreign, in many instances superior. Americans have not yet made a doll to equal the German make."

"We are all watching keenly what effect the Japanese toys are going to have on our business, but we are in no wise alarmed."

Breathe and Be Well

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

You can bring to your body the *Glory of Health* and to your mind the balm of Contentment by just knowing how to use your breathing powers. It is interestingly told in this volume and it's only one dollar—and nothing else to buy. At all Bookshells, \$1.00 Net

EDWARD J. CLODE, 154 Fifth Ave., New York

SANITOL WEEK APRIL 16TH



Nature Baffles Science!

THE dumbest oyster can make a better pearl than the brightest man. The oyster uses Nature's methods.

Velvet Joe

NATURE says smoking tobacco is at its best after two years' curing.

There may be quicker ways and cheaper ways to cure tobacco. But we believe in Nature's way—the VELVET way—two years' mellowing in big wooden hogsheads.

Just fill a pipe with VELVET, and draw in the cool, mild smoke that's so fragrant and rich that—but what is the use of trying to describe a taste?

Take our word for VELVET long enough to try a pipeful, and you won't need to take anybody's word after that.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags
One Pound Glass Humidor



SLIPKNOT RUBBER HEELS

take the punishing jars out of walking, yet outlast hard leather heels many times over.

SLIPKNOT your shoes to-day

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY

50¢
attached



PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., 234 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have *The Tribune*—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper.

Don't Forget— that when constipation, biliousness or indigestion is neglected, it may cause a serious illness. Act upon the first symptoms—keep your digestive organs in good order by the timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

"I Am Glad I Came Personally to Dwight, although your letter and booklet impressed me most favorably, but one line to see the Dwight Institute to fully appreciate it. I shall bring my brother here as a patient at once. Are you interested in curing the drug or liquor habit? Don't make a decision until you have seen Dwight or written to us. We have been successful in curing No. 1 cases or had after-effects. Established 33 years. Interventions, social, medical in plain, sealed wrapper. Write today."

THE KEELEY Institute
(The Original, Scientific, Rational Treatment)
Dwight, Illinois
Chicago Office—10 West Monroe Street, Suite 106 Telephone Central 253.

ASK FOR AND GET

SKINNER'S MACARONI

36 PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE
SKINNER MFG. CO., Omaha, U. S. A.
Largest Macaroni Factory in America

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

That One Pimple May Become Many



Prevent More By Using Cuticura

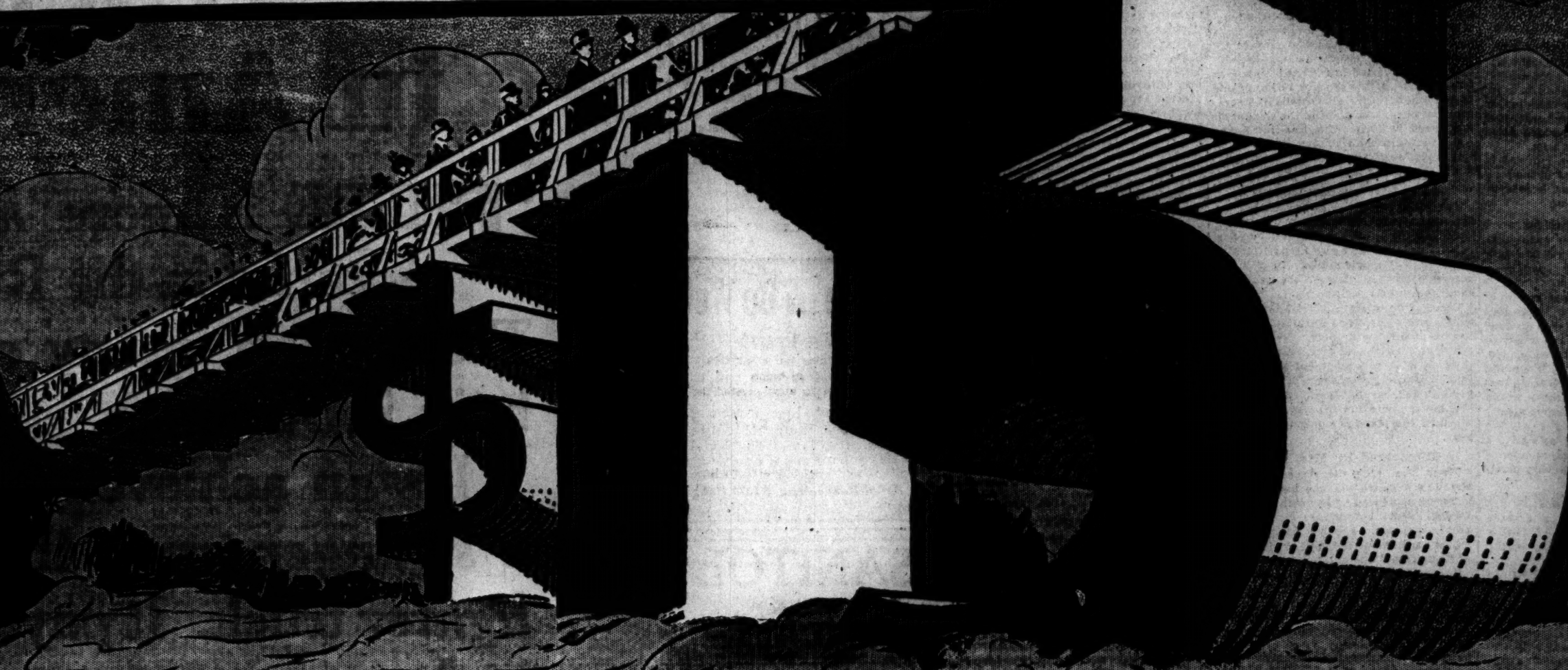
Soap constantly and the Ointment occasionally. The Soap cleanses the clogged, irritated pores, the Ointment soothes and heals.

Sample Each Free by Mail

Write for free sample to Cuticura, Dept. 770, Boston. (Show no money)

Chicago Women Think. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning as they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

LIKE THE MIGHTY FALLS OF NIAGARA



just so has Public Approval swept aside all opposition, made us competition-proof, established us as foremost for all time to come, because Public Approval is Always on the side of Right.

You men of America certainly must realize that too much of your money has been wasted—not to say "embezzled"—for the purpose of paying for a lot of unnecessary decorations, for a lot of gilded traps for more of your Dollars, built into marble columns, frescoed ceilings, glittering chandeliers, whereon to feast your eyes, instead of giving you clothing worth all you pay for it.

You men of America now KNOW the customer pays for every penny of wasteful overhead expense, the customer and none other pays the greedy landlord his exorbitant, high streetlevel rent. You men are fooled no longer by the cry of some proud clothier that he "owns his own building." You know you built it for him, though he's charging you the same fat rent on his own store that he'd collect from tenants.

We Open Our Chicago Store

TOMORROW

\$15.

We have this force of Public Approval behind us only because we've been square and outspoken from the start, because we've not hidden behind exaggerations, price-jugglery, backroom conspiracies and trade-combinations—because we've been steadfast in our living up to those same Square Deal Principles all the way through which we first originated for the Clothing Business.

We Sell Men's Real \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats ALWAYS at \$15

This statement is as clean-cut and honest, as straight and reliable as every word we speak or print. Our nation-wide advantages are yours to benefit by. Visit our new store. Investigate for yourself just what we offer, just how we conduct our upstairs establishment. You will go away clearly convinced.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS IN THE WORLD

FOREMAN & CLARK

A CHAIN OF UPSTAIRS STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

N.W. Cor. State and Jackson

CHICAGO

Trade Upstairs and Save \$10.00

SECTION
SPORTING
MARKETS.

FIRST CAV
TACKLES
WAR PRO

No Play Soldier
Hides, Camp Pitt
Tactical Dr

REPEL INVASION

BY HENRY M.

in the
a little
muddy
is a the
and
horse
rhythm
of the

back of the troopers.
Spring floods have led
for many rods along
road. As the head of the
men reaches it more the
big lake gulls—which he
is the overrow—two in
flapping gray wings and
Just ahead two high
mounts run together in a
the road curves under the
troopers ruin their horses
disappear through the
their climb to the top
wait to look for them.
have vanished—servants
men, horses and all. The
sing ahead over the bare
cent.

Wear the War
It takes a minute to
They have turned off the
in the apex of the V they
together in a big circle,
facing forwards, seemed
the except from overhead
whirlwind. At the center
of the circle, a man in a
uniform, I. N. O., and
U. S. A., Inspector-Instru
tional guard mounted for
district.

All the commissioned
officers of the
the circle. Some of the
ing and backing. Mal
tending the terms of the
which the officers are to
voice raised above the
As he made each of the
map of the country lying
of miles.

Then Work Out
Presently, the problem
horses are wheeled into
the column starts down
one squadron, in comman
Whitman turns off to the
others continue to the
to descend at a violent
rows of high trees.
They climb up to the top
railroad embankment
watchful eye of the regi
Foreman and his subordi
remaining troops of cav
machine guns to meet th
the problem. When the
siren, Maj. McNamee
points out where they are
they might be betrayed.

Pitch Camp on Lak
All day long the problem
chief, small horses and
sided fifteen miles or more
ver whistle blows and the
are start off at a sharp
try to the camp pitched
at the early lake shore.
The men of the First cav
own tents, do their own
on themselves for over
tents were pitched while
was standing in off the
there is nothing but loose
total page to bite into. It
but now "chow" is waiting
brown canvas and no man
anything but food.

Evacuation from West
Next month the officers
commanded and "com
a tactical ride as far as
river. They will map the
study it in preparation for
martial ride which comm
third two weeks in July.
A red army is supposed
to invade Illinois from

M

QUESTION

WHY DO SO
MEN WHO BELIEVE
IN THE STATE
REFORMATION
A MAN SENTENC
TO PRISON, FOR
THIS UNFORTUNE
OF A NEW CHA
AFTER HIS RELE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.

CIRCULATION
600,000
OVER 800,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * 17

FIRST CAVALRY TACKLES REAL WAR PROBLEMS

In Play Soldering In Hard
Mies, Camp Pitching, and
Tactical Drills.

REPEL INVASION IN MAY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Some eighty men in khaki uniforms are galloping, four abreast, along the muddy road. There is a thrill in the measured beat of the horses' hoofs and the rhythmic rise and fall of the yellow brown tails of the troopers.

Leading floods have left a deep puddle for many rods along one side of the road. As the head of the galloping column reaches it more than a thousand yellow gulls—which have been feeding in the overflow—rise in a long cloud of tapping gray wings and white breasts.

Just ahead two high railroad embankments run together in a V. At one side the road curves under the tracks. The troopers turn their horses to a trot and disappear through the viaduct. A special climb to the top of the embankment to look for them. Apparently they have vanished—seventy-five cavalrymen, horses and all. The long road runs straight ahead over the bare prairie in a straight line.

Near the War Problem.

It takes a minute to locate them. They have turned off the road. Here in the open of the V they are gathered together in a big circle, horses' heads being lowered, screened from observation except from overhead and from the southeast. At the center of the mass are Col. Foreman, commanding the First Cavalry, L. N. G., and Maj. McNamee, U. S. A., inspector-instructor of the national guard mounted forces in the Sixth district.

All the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the regiment are in the circle. Some of the horses are rearing and backing. Maj. McNamee is talking the terms of the war problem which the officers are to work out, his voice above the noise of the troop. As he makes each of the men consult his map of the country lying within a couple of miles.

Then Work Out Maneuvers.

Presently, the problem stated, the troopers are wheeled into line again and the column starts down the road. Here the column is in command of Lieut. Col. Whelan turns to the southwest. The column continues to the north and turns to dismount at a vacant field screened by trees of high trees.

They climb up to the top of the highest embankment and, under the watchful eye of the regular army, Col. Foreman and his subordinates place their machine guns to meet the conditions of the problem. When the orders are all given, Maj. McNamee reviews them, pointing out where they are correct; where they might be bettered.

Then Camp on Lake Shore.

At day long the problems succeed each other, until horses and men have traveled fifteen miles or more. Then the column is wheeled to the shore of Lake Michigan, where the problems of the day are to be worked out. The column is to be camped on the shore of Lake Michigan, where the problems of the day are to be worked out.

Release Murder Suspect.

Gustave Deutschmann, violinist, who has been held at the Shakespeare avenue station in connection with the murder of Mrs. Agnes Middleton in her home, 2207 Armitage avenue, about a week ago, was released yesterday on \$10,000 bonds, signed by Johnny Coulton, former heavyweight champion.

THE FAMILY

Mrs. Modjeska's Ideals of Fireside Requisites as Expressed in Statuary Found Tucked Away at Exhibit.



Statue of Mrs. Modjeska.

more than 200 troopers of the First cavalry, including the machine gun company, will ride out to meet the invaders, who have already crossed the Mississippi and are closing on Chicago.

It will be the problem of the First to defend the east bank of the Fox river to prevent the enemy from crossing it anywhere between Aurora and the Wisconsin state line. The regiment will start in either at the northern or southern limits of its territory and cover the whole distance, camp being pitched almost every night and broken every morning.

There will be plenty of scouting and all sorts of tactical problems. It will be a ride which will make the ninety-mile-three-day tests of the regular army field officers look like an afternoon stroll.

Men of All Classes in Regiment.

All sorts and conditions of men belong to the First cavalry. They are all one in their love for horse exercise and their desire to get themselves ready to serve their country efficiently if the need ever comes.

Since the first of the year the First cavalry has enlisted more than 400 men, while more than a hundred others have been rejected for failure to pass the physical examination. Six nights a week at least two troops are drilling in the old armory on North Clark street.

Altogether the regiment occupies half a dozen different buildings. But that inconvenience is almost over. The regiment has a site for its new armory just east of the Chicago avenue water-works machine house and a partial appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction of the building has been made by the legislature.

It is the chief boast of the First cavalry that it is a purely military organization. There is mighty little play soldier about the regiment. One who drops in at the old armory on North Clark street—any evening in the week but Sunday—will see the boys and their horses hard at it.

The most valued trophy of the command is the recent letter from the chief of the division of militia affairs in the war department at Washington. He expressed his "satisfaction and pleasure in noting the progress made during the last year by the regiment in military strength and in general efficiency."

JANE ADDAMS IS BETTER.

She Was Taken Out for a Drive Yesterday by Her Hostess.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, who has been a guest of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen during her recent illness, was taken out for a drive yesterday. Mrs. Bowen says Miss Addams is greatly improved and is thinking already of resuming her usual work.

RELEASE MURDER SUSPECT.

Gustave Deutschmann, violinist, who has been held at the Shakespeare avenue station in connection with the murder of Mrs. Agnes Middleton in her home, 2207 Armitage avenue, about a week ago, was released yesterday on \$10,000 bonds, signed by Johnny Coulton, former heavyweight champion.

LIVED IN SAME BUILDING.

That Was Before She Became a Widow and He Was Divorced.

Ten years ago, in the Martin apartment building on the first floor and the Sidney Brown lived upstairs. They grew to be great friends. Then the Browns moved to Chicago, and a year ago were divorced. Since his death the widow has been a widow. It was last September that she came to Chicago to do some shopping, friends in Elgin said last night. By chance she met Brown, who was then free, matrimonially speaking. They will be married on April 22, it is unofficially announced. Mr. Brown is employed at the storekeepers and lives at the Drexel Arms hotel.

VETERAN POLICEMAN DEAD.

Dennis O'Toole Was Spending His Garden When Hart Attack Came.

Police Officer Dennis O'Toole, 6521 South Pacific street, dropped dead, presumably of heart disease, yesterday afternoon while spending his garden. For twenty-two years he had been a member of the department.

VERDUN

A war map of Verdun, in colors, will be given free with THE TRIBUNE next Sunday. Order now from your newsdealer.

MR. PRUNES

OH, WE'LL FIND WORK. LET SOMEBODY ELSE EMPLOY HIM!

QUESTION: WHY DO SO MANY MEN WHO BELIEVE IN THE STATE REFORMATION OF A MAN SENTENCED TO PRISON, DEPRIVE THIS UNFORTUNATE OF A NEW CHANCE, AFTER HIS RELEASE?

ANSWER: BECAUSE THEY ARE AFRAID OF HIM.

WHY WEAR COAT IN DINER?

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'Count Von Blucher' Convicted of Bigamy in New York City

Fake Teuton Nobleman,
Exposed by the Tribune,
to Be Sentenced.

FLED FROM CHICAGO

New York, April 13.—Max Lyman, alias "Count London," and also known as Count Gebhard von Blucher, was convicted of bigamy here today. He will be sentenced next week.

Lyman, who had talked widely of his connection with the German government and various schemes for war munitions, was exposed by THE TRIBUNE in 1912.

Tricks It Again.

In 1911, after he had enlisted in the United States army and deserted he married Florence Lillie Allendorf. Later his first wife identified him and he was put under \$10,000 bonds.

He once posed as an American general in Germany and was given a castle to live in. Another time he was a German general in America and was given a yacht for his honeymoon with Miss Allendorf.

Meets Ella Wood Dean.

Lyman told Chicago people that James D. Lacey, a lumberman, 220 South Michigan avenue, was one of his backers. Lyman contrived to meet Mrs. E. Ella Wood Dean, a Chicago novelist, and tried to interest her in his schemes. But Mrs. Dean told THE TRIBUNE of her experience and Lyman fled.

After the exposure by THE TRIBUNE of Lyman's pretensions, in which he said that 100,000 Germans were ready to spring upon Canada, at the word of command, federal agents took a hand and pursued him with the result that he was returned to New York to face trial.

URGES \$50,000 TO IMPROVE CHICAGO MARINE HOSPITAL.

Public Buildings Committee Asks Expenditure—Ten Story Portico—Building on West Side Likely.

Washington, D. C., April 12.—[Special.]—The expenditure of \$50,000 for improvement on the marine hospital at Chicago is proposed in a formal report to the public buildings committee. The improvements include the rebuilding of the sea wall and breakwater and some minor repairs to the buildings.

There is still no change in the Chicago office situation, and there is a strong belief at the treasury department that Chicago is facing a ten story portico on the west side of the city.

The supervising architect has found they can not obtain the larger site for less than \$200,000. The bureau has authorized only \$1,700,000 for the site.

ASK POLICE TO GET SLAYER.

Coroner's Jury Recommends Arrest of Man Who Hit Laborer in Head.

A recommendation that Albert Mayrl be brought back to Chicago on a charge of murder was made yesterday by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Joseph Sokolowski of 1440 West Nineteenth street, who was killed by a blow on the head in a quarrel in the plant of the American Car and Foundry company, 241

...which Jackson almost captured
...the foul line. It spilled three

Game.
Champion, will
West End
park Sunday.

...city, so to say.

Cincinnati, O., April 11.—Manager Charles
Horsing of the Reds has signed Outfielder Jack
Dutton, who played last year for the Buffalo
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...city, so to say.

TRICKERINGS FROM FILM LAND

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In this case he is the fatty little son of a rich automobile father, who gets flung out in the financial cold by said father, just after he has written a \$10,000 gambling debt check ahead on an account he doesn't have in the bank.

The answer to his difficulties is that he goes to work, but it is a long way from a chauffeur's job to a \$10,000 bank account.

Then there is a girl, played charmingly by Anita King, who is a feminine chauffeur for a rich lady. She needs \$10,000, too, to cover a little deficit of her father's. Fate plays a cross country race conducted by two rival automobile companies, the laurel wreath being the prize, and logic sends these two out as rivals.

They race, encountering many exciting difficulties on their way, providing new situations for jaded eyes, and resulting in as pretty a crisis as we have had for a long time. Both Jimmy and Grace face their problems and the outcome is well suspended.

There is a nice ending, of course, but not till after some risky and trying happenings, reflections, plus a touch of opposition, of Miss King's own continental drive.

Miss King, who has recently been appointed by the Los Angeles chief of police to assist in protecting feminine screen aspirants from carelessly embarking upon a difficult and dangerous profession, has here indisputable evidence that she knows what she is talking about.

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Bryant Washburn, who never do- wells in "The Harem," showing this week at the Ziegfeld, is going to be among those present this evening at both performances.

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Hardy Border Plants: The Peony.

NEXT to perennial phlox I would cast my vote in favor of the peony as one of the principal attractions of the hardy border. So great is my admiration for this flower that I feel quite sure I would give it first place on the list were it not for the fact that its flowering season is so brief. For horticultural richness of coloring, and exquisite form it is unequalled.

The peony is one of the plants that never seems to succumb to age. Year after year it increases in size, and its flowers never show the least signs of decay. I know plants that were set out fifty years ago, and they are as thrifty today as they were when they were ten years old.

They form clumps six and eight feet across, and they throw up every season hundreds of stalks, every one of which bears from one to half a dozen blossoms. The decorative value of such a plant cannot be overestimated.

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Therefore, if you have a plant of choice variety and your neighbor asks for "a piece of it," mister up courage to say "no," and to stand by your refusal. It isn't fair to the owner of one of these plants to ask her to injure it by dividing with you. Find out where she obtained her plant and send away and get one of your own.

Peonies range in color from pure white to dark crimson, with all shades of roses and purples, and some show tendencies toward soft yellows. Nearly all varieties are double, but the single ones are not to be overlooked. Some of the pink varieties are like overgrown roses as to size and almost as fragrant.

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The peony is one of the plants that never seems to succumb to age. Year after year it increases in size, and its flowers never show the least signs of decay. I know plants that were set out fifty years ago, and they are as thrifty today as they were ten years old.

They form clumps six and eight feet across, and they throw up every season hundreds of stalks, every one of which bears from one to half a dozen blossoms. The decorative value of such a plant cannot be overestimated.

All the care these plants receive is an application of manure from the barnyard every spring. No pruning or rousing is required. They grow in a rather heavy loam.

The peony is a plant that resents interference with its roots. Dig into a clump of it and break away a few of the "toes" for your neighbor and you need not be surprised if you get few flowers next season. Often a plant that has been disturbed by a division of its roots suddenly refuses to give a single flower the following season.

Therefore, if you have a plant of choice variety and your neighbor asks for "a piece of it," mister up courage to say "no," and to stand by your refusal. It isn't fair to the owner of one of these plants to ask her to injure it by dividing with you. Find out where she obtained her plant and send away and get one of your own.

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I would advise planting the peony in rows along the driveway, with a background of shrubs. Most varieties come into bloom about the same time that golden yellow flowers. Nearly all varieties, with its great profusion of white blossoms, is about the best one you can grow with it.

Measure the plants generously each season, but take care in working the fertile top layer of the soil that you do not go too deep to reach the roots.

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Casino to Have a Charity Movie.

ON a week or two the Casino club has had a big secret tucked up its sleeve. "This is going to be the biggest charity affair that's ever been pulled off in Chicago," J. Haines assured us, "and it will be a big story when I can give it out."

And now the secret's out, pumped out, like the cat from the w. k. bag. The Casino club is to have a charity movie. Everybody, literally, in town is going to see it. The picture's going to be taken around in well known houses, at the Sadie and Cyle club, on the polo field at Oakwinds, in the village of Lake Forest.

The assembly hall will be filled. There's to be a sure-nuff scenario, the work of John T. McCutcheon and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. "Cousin Jim of the Mystery of the Stolen Fraternity" is its mysterious title. C. W. Hitchcock of the Vandevee Producing company will direct the picture.

When the three reels of film are all taken there will be a gate night at the Casino where the film will be shown, and the club will be done over to a private theater. The day after the Casino members have seen it the film will be released for public showings. Each time it is shown, you see it really is a big charity idea—25 per cent of the net proceeds will be turned over to the governor of the Casino, who will distribute the entire amount through the American Red Cross.

Work on the picture will begin Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, 190 Lake Shore drive.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Freese of 1420 Lake Shore drive, to Russell T. Wilson, a grandson of the late E. T. Crane, will take place tomorrow. Relatives and a few intimate friends will be the only guests present when the service is read.

Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue and her daughter, Miss Anita Blair, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Europe. They will be in town on Sunday, April 16, and a two weeks' visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry of 1100 Lake Shore drive entertained at dinner yesterday for Herbert Ward of Paris, returning on his talk on "War-time Sketches in France," which he gave at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, 1050 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Ward, who has been in Washington, D. C., is expected in Chicago tomorrow.

Miss Anna V. Hyatt of New York, the youngest whose work has been admired at the Art Institute, arrived in Chicago yesterday and is the guest of Mrs. Howard Van Dusen Shaw of 1130 Lake Shore drive.

There will be an independent Artists' party tomorrow evening at the art gallery on Fifty-seventh street and Jackson park. In honor of the exhibitors at the Independent Society of Artists' display in the Ohio building, at which Miss Isabelle Holt has portraits of Miss Catherine Reagin and Miss Louise Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip George Trice of 422 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Trice, to Mr. Charles H. Chapman of 1045 North Ashland avenue.

The marriage of Miss Anna Mae Haslem of 644 Eberhart avenue to Bartholomew Gregory Neville will take place Wednesday, April 20, at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman of 1045 North Ashland avenue will give a reception for their daughter, Harriette, to Samuel Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz of Cicero, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Casey Wood, after spending a portion of the winter in California, have returned to the Moraine hotel, Highland Park.

At yesterday's meeting of the women's agricultural college at the Art Institute, Mrs. Russell T. Wilson, who was chairman of the program, spoke about "Diversified Farming."

She told the women of the various products which her Vermont farm yields—potatoes, apples, peaches, strawberries, beef, stock, an apple orchard of 500 trees, turkeys, hens, pigs, maple sugar, white quince, and market produce.

Mrs. Wilson's farm in which she is interested is in Brattleboro, Vt., and she devoted to the women farmers the help that comes from state agricultural colleges, as each year she has thirty or forty students come up from Amherst to help on the farm.

Mrs. Nellie Richardson of Dubuque, Ia., spoke on the Women's Association of Farmers in Iowa, comprising as it does the women farmers.

Dr. Isaac Allen talked on "Milk as Infant's Food," and J. A. Gamble, milk specialist of the United States department of agriculture, spoke on "Milk Supervision and Control."

In New York Society. New York, April 13 (Special).—Mrs. W. Burrows Parsons will give a dinner tomorrow night at 126 East Seventy-first street for her daughter, Miss Le Brun Parsons, whose engagement to Philip Blumwiler, II, was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich will give a reception tomorrow afternoon at 310 West Seventy-fourth street for Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the ambassador to Turkey.

Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair of 2 East Seventy-seventh street, tomorrow for White Sulphur Springs, where they will spend a few weeks.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., son of the ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. Morgenthau, obtained the license today to marry Miss Eleanor Jean Sattman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sattman of 23 West Eighty-first street. They are to be married at the home of the bride on April 17 by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Mr. Morgenthau is 24 years old and Miss Sattman is 23.

For Palm Sunday. A limited amount of palm fronds for Palm Sunday.

Special fine white Cut Flowers, Roses, Lilies of the Valley, Carnations, etc.

We are members of the Florists' telegraph delivery.

A. LANGE, Florist. 25 East Madison Street. Five Telephones: Central 3774-7. Automatic 4272.

Branch Store: Stevens Bldg., State St. Corridor.

OBITUARY.

C. PORTER JOHNSON DIES WHILE IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

C. Porter Johnson, formerly a well known figure in Illinois politics and at the Chicago bar, died yesterday in St. Louis. Mr. Johnson was about 50 years old, a native of Vermillion county.

Mr. Johnson served four years in the Illinois state senate during the Albig Administration. He was elected from the old Second district in 1892 and was re-elected into the Fourth district, embracing the Town of Lake wards. He was elected as a Democrat.

In Springfield, as in Chicago, he reached considerable prominence as an orator. Later in Chicago he became an assistant corporation counsel during the Dumes period. He was an advocate of municipal ownership. In St. Louis he became affiliated with the Republican organization.

He was married to a sister of Roy O. West, Republican national committee man from Illinois. Mr. West went to St. Louis yesterday, called there by Mr. Johnson's death.

VASSAR PROFESSOR IS DEAD.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 13 (Special).—Miss Emilie Louise Wells, associate professor of economics at Vassar college, died today after a long illness.

Miss Wells was a graduate of Vassar high school in Poughkeepsie. She entered Vassar in 1880 and was graduated in 1884. For two years she taught at Kemper hall and then became a graduate student of economics and sociology in the University of Chicago.

In 1887 Miss Wells was appointed an assistant in economics at Vassar. She rose through the grades of instructor and assistant professor to that of associate professor. Last year she was president of the Vassar chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa. The funeral will be at Racine, Wis.

HUBERT GEORGE DE BURGH CANNING, second marquis of Clanricarde, died in London. Few of the owners of great estates in Ireland were regarded with such hostility as was Lord Clanricarde. When the Irish evicted tenants bill was before parliament in 1907 he opposed the measure and was attacked by the Irish party on the ground that he had kept tenants from their homes for many years. He owned about 57,000 acres. He was born in 1832.

MRS. HARRIET DAU, wife of J. J. Dau, for many years president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., and now chairman of the board of directors of that firm, died on Wednesday at the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, Cal., in her seventeenth year. She was a resident of Chicago for forty years. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio. The funeral services will be held at 103 Greenwood avenue next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES.

MEMORIAL.

DAVIS—Harriet Ann, Wednesday, April 13, at Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, Cal., wife of J. J. Davis, aged 50 years, died of pneumonia. Burial at 10 a. m. at St. Ann's church, 4007 Greenwood-av., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 18.

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DEATH NOTICES.

MEMORIAL.

DAVIS—Harriet Ann, Wednesday, April 13, at Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, Cal., wife of J. J. Davis, aged 50 years, died of pneumonia. Burial at 10 a. m. at St. Ann's church, 4007 Greenwood-av., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 18.

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FOREIGN CRISES

FIVE FIRST-BAR STOCK MARTS

Relations with Mexico and Germany Cause Decline—Underlying Strength Shown.

The market had a preliminary bar, brought about by the assumed uncertainty of relations between this country and Mexico and Germany. The two countries brought about a decline of from 1 to 2 points on sales of roughly 700,000 shares.

If the day's business was significant of anything it was that the market is in a good position to stand a shock. This may be said as an assertion, but it is the only thing that is new and is the one important matter to those who have commitments in the market.

The market interpretation of the current events is still that relations with Germany will be broken off. This feeling was yesterday stronger than at any one time since the sinking of the Lusitania, because the series of notes and conferences which have followed have not cleared up uncertainties and have not prevented the sinking of unarmed merchant ships with Americans aboard.

Like those who live in the vicinity of a volcano, those who are in the vicinity of a market are becoming more and more accustomed to "crises" until their imaginations have failed to imagine fear. But a little putting together of events capable of causing a rupture shows them to point sequentially in one direction.

Market Lower, but Reassuring. But after the rupture? On that point yesterday's market affords some light and confidence, if the latter is to be based on such degree of concern over the prospective trouble as has developed.

Specifically, United States Steel dropped the lowest in several weeks, though there was a relatively small volume of offerings. Apparently the little speculators were the ones who got out. Other war stocks fared better. Baldwin Locomotive dropped from 14 1/4 to 14 1/8. Studebaker fell from 14 1/4 to 14 1/8. Distillers' shares were off 1/4 point. Chrysler stock fell about 1/4 point, closing near the bottom. The motor stocks held fairly well, Maxwell common lost 2 points from yesterday's close. Willys-Overland was 1/2 point. General Motors preferred was unchanged.

Altogether the market was lower without being exactly weak, and the business was of such size as to be reassuring. Price movements were as indicated, based on the German and Mexican situations.

Chicago Securities. United Carbide stock showed an advance on local exchange to 17 1/2, but closed at 17 1/4. The shares moved off with the general New York list.

Other issues were also inclined to be weak. Sears-Roebuck common lost 2 points and Stewart-Warner common lost 1/2 point and 1/4 point.

Cigars and Soda. An official of the United Cigar Stores Company says of the soda water business being done in the United States: "The amount of soda water business being done by the company is rapidly approaching the \$1,000,000 mark. This revenue is an incident mainly of the opening of the United Cigar Stores in southern states, where a soda water fountain is as much a part of a cigar store as it is a part of a drug store."

"Little by little soda fountains in the north of the United States are becoming popular. The United has some flourishing fountains in northern cities and we believe there will be a lot more of them, although the soda business of cigar stores in these cities may never get on the southern level."

Band Gold Output Large. The output of the Rand & March at 1740, fine ounces was the largest since October, 1915, when the output was 177,000 ounces. Production, however, averages high, being unaffected by the war. Comparative figures follow:

	1915.	1916.
January	787,000	714,664
February	787,000	714,664
March	787,000	714,664
April	787,000	714,664
May	787,000	714,664
June	787,000	714,664
July	787,000	714,664
August	787,000	714,664
September	787,000	714,664
October	787,000	714,664
November	787,000	714,664
December	787,000	714,664

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., April 13.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 12, 1916:

	April 12, 1916.	April 12, 1915.
Income to date	\$6,000,000	\$6,000,000
Income to date last year	\$6,000,000	\$6,000,000
Income to date last year	\$6,000,000	\$6,000,000

for general corporate purposes and requirements of operated properties. The indenture of the notes provides for a permanent noteholders' committee.

The issue of the notes is part of a plan for bringing about a simplification of the financial and operating organization of the Northern States Power company and its subsidiaries, which is expected to result in many economies in operation and financing.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago today at 3 1/4 per cent on collateral, 3 1/2 per cent on commercial paper.

over the country. New York exchange sold at 20 discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$73,737,743.

Dividends Declared. Electric Bond and Share company, regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on preferred stock and 2 per cent on common.

Victor Talking Machine company, extra dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, payable April 15.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. Nothing doing. Sales: stock, 6,163 cases; RESIN—Firm, sales, 1,100 barrels; Turpentine, sales, 1,100 barrels.

Electric 6 per cent notes, which are being offered at 90 and interest. The company has also sold to the same syndicate for a later offering \$15,000,000, twenty-five year first and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of the notes and bonds will be used to provide for the payment of \$12,000,000 Consumers Power, twenty year, 5 per cent bonds and \$1,494,000 6 per cent collateral lien notes of the St. M. Railway & Co. holding company, has sold to the parent concern, the Guaranty Trust company, and others, \$8,000,000, ten year, 6 per cent notes, which are being offered at 90 and interest. The company has also sold to the same syndicate for a later offering \$15,000,000, twenty-five year first and refunding bonds.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

It is announced that many steel mills can take no more business for early delivery and consumers have been informed that they will have to be patient until more capacity is available. This situation is resulting in a falling off of incoming orders. If, however, the steel mills had capacity available to meet the rush of consumers there would be no record increases in unfilled tonnage.

The United Verde Extraction company has been producing 2,000,000 pounds of copper a month for the last three months and next week will begin producing on the basis of 4,000,000 pounds monthly. At present prices for the metal the increased production should give gross earnings of over \$100,000 a month.

The Central Trust Company of New York announces that no date has been set for payment of the first installment of \$10 on the Missouri Pacific assessment of \$50. An announcement got abroad that the first installment was due yesterday.

The income account of the General Petroleum company for 1915 shows about \$1,800,000 gross exclusive of marine earnings, which are estimated at \$230,000.

A meeting of stockholders of the Kansas City Railway and Light company has been called for April 28 at Chicago to discuss plans of reorganization.

At the special meeting of stockholders of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting company the new preferred stock issue was authorized.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the International Harvester corporation will be held on May 11.

Application has been made to list \$500,000 Chevrolet stock on the New York exchange; also application has been made to list \$400,000 St. Paul and \$250,000 Copper Range stock.

A syndicate of New York capitalists is said to be negotiating for the purchase of a number of small distilleries in Ohio with a view to manufacturing alcohol for the use of the allies.

Sales of steel rails over the last six months have established new high records. It is estimated that between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 tons have been sold for delivery in 1917.

The right to subscribe to stock of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois does not expire until May 1. Erroneous announcement was made of an earlier date.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Net Sales High Low Close. Am. Express 100 143 143 143. Am. Sugar 100 100 100 100. Am. Tobacco 100 100 100 100.

Am. Cotton 100 100 100 100. Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100. Am. Oil 100 100 100 100. Am. Steel 100 100 100 100.

Am. Zinc 100 100 100 100. Am. Lead 100 100 100 100. Am. Copper 100 100 100 100. Am. Nickel 100 100 100 100.

Am. Iron 100 100 100 100. Am. Tin 100 100 100 100. Am. Silver 100 100 100 100. Am. Gold 100 100 100 100.

Am. Platinum 100 100 100 100. Am. Palladium 100 100 100 100. Am. Rhodium 100 100 100 100. Am. Iridium 100 100 100 100.

Am. Osmium 100 100 100 100. Am. Selenium 100 100 100 100. Am. Tellurium 100 100 100 100. Am. Vanadium 100 100 100 100.

Am. Chromium 100 100 100 100. Am. Manganese 100 100 100 100. Am. Cobalt 100 100 100 100. Am. Nickel 100 100 100 100.

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Am. Chromium 100 100 100 100. Am. Manganese 100 100 100 100. Am. Cobalt 100 100 100 100. Am. Nickel 100 100 100 100.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, April 13.—The stock market was more cheerful today. Oil edged securities were in increased demand and the advances in commodities and the war loans was a feature. Home values were better on the abolition of the ticket tax, there was a revival of interest in rubber stocks, and shipping shares were firm on dividend announcements. Mines and Argentine railroads and American securities were neglected. Money and discount rates were quiet.

A number of years ago, the highest price for oil was 100 cents. The price is now 100 cents. The price is now 100 cents. The price is now 100 cents.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Italy shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Japan shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of China shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of India shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Australia shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of New Zealand shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of South Africa shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Egypt shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Persia shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Siam shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Ceylon shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Hong Kong shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Shanghai shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Hankow shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Tientsin shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Peking shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Beijing shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Tianjin shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Jinan shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Zhengzhou shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Xuzhou shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Nanchang shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Hangzhou shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$1,000,000; circulation decreased \$1,000,000; other deposits decreased \$1,000,000; public deposits decreased \$1,000,000; notes decreased \$1,000,000; other assets decreased \$1,000,000.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed privately to the inquirer. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Northern States Power. G. C. L., Appleton, Wis.—The proposed increase in the authorized capital of the Northern States Power company from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000 is part of a plan to simplify the corporate structure. The Northern States Power now owns all the stock of the Consumers Power company of Minnesota, which controls a large number of subsidiaries. It also owns nearly all the stock of the Minneapolis General Electric and a number of smaller companies. It is proposed to exchange the stocks of the Consumers and some other companies for Northern States Power shares, thus eliminating a number of corporate organizations, reducing taxation charges and making new financing easier. The change is expected to pave the way for dividends on the common stock. The company has been showing a large increase in earnings. Gross increased about 18 per cent and net nearly 21 per cent in the twelve months ended Feb. 29.

Automobile Mutual Insurance. A. C. R., Rock Island, Ill.—The Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America is a mutual association organized under the laws of Rhode Island. It operates on the same general plan as the Manufacturers Mutual Fire of Providence, but is not connected with it. The Automobile Mutual had on Dec. 31 last \$7,500,000 of insurance in force and \$403,881 net assets. It refunds to policy holders the amount of premium not used in paying losses. Last year it refunded 45 per cent and now is refunding 50.

Premier Motor. J. D.—The Premier Motor corporation has taken over the Premier Motor Manufacturing company and the Mals Motor Truck company. It has issued \$1,000,000 of preferred stock and \$1,500,000 common. Tangible assets are certified at \$1,872,470, so that there is less water in the capitalization than in usual with such companies. The new company has reputable backing. No reports of the earnings of the old companies are available.

First Mortgage Bonds. \$700,000. United Coal Corporation. First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY AND WILLIAM T. BACON, TRUSTEES. Maturities as follows:

April 1, 1917	\$50,000	April 1, 1922	\$50,00
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21

[illegible]

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Apartments.
1416-36 LUNT AV.
ROGER PARK
Avoid the Rush and Heat
Most beautiful and up to date
New 4 room apartments

[illegible]

THE MARRASOTT.
N. E. Lawndale and Adams.
Four and five rms., sun parlors, shower bath,
vacuum cleaning system. Ready April 1.
Ideal location, convenient to Terminal Station of Ravenswood "L" and surface line.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ELEGANT 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
in beautiful court bldg. overlooking New
Oldt Pk., 839-41 N. Sacramento Blvd., with
all beautiful trees and shrubs; very nice;
rental \$32 and \$40. Agent on prem. Real Estate

RENT-455 HITCHCOCK RD., 1/2 mi. S. of
 455 and 437, 1 room, 340 sq. ft., D. 100
 455. Call 455-455.
 *Appt on translation from 9 to 12.
 RENT-456 1000 COAL PK., 456
 456 and 456, 4 ROOM, 1400 sq. ft., D. 100
 456. Call 456-456.
 RENT-457 HAVENWOOD GARDEN
 457 and 457, 4 ROOM, 1400 sq. ft., D. 100
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8F

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Gives instruction in Modern Ball
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Private Instruction in Ballroom
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Rates Effective Until April 22

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18th floor, used exclusively for private
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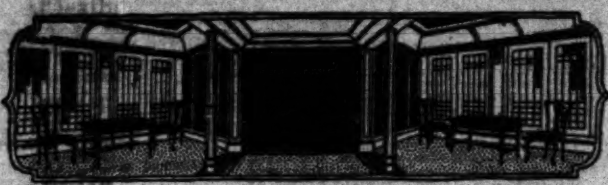
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ADVERTISE
THE TRIBUNE



A View of the Women's Coat Section, Evening Rooms, Sixth Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY



The Louis XIV. Room in the Women's Costume Section, Sixth Floor.

To meet the requirements of the great numbers of people who will choose Easter Apparel here today and Saturday, we have made unusual preparations—presenting the newest style developments, expressed in exceptional values, especially chosen for pre-Easter selling. By arrangements with our Alteration Section, all purchases made this week-end will be altered, when necessary, and delivered in time for Easter wear.

News Notes

A Collection of Bronzes from the Italian Exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco is now on display in our Art Galleries, Second Floor.

Saturday, April fifteenth, the Exhibit of Etchings by Axel H. Haig, closes. Art Galleries, Second Floor.

On the Eighth Floor is a Series of Rooms especially decorated and furnished for Summer living. There are at once delightful and a guide to the newest influences in Interior Decoration.

Our Cold Dry Air Storage Insures Against Moths.

Winter Furs, Wearing Apparel, Blankets, etc., should be stored now. Safeguard yourself from loss by moths, fire or theft, by telephoning Private Exchange 1, Local 30 or 96; our motor will call.

The Dressmaking and Tailoring Section Announces

All Imported Model Gowns, Suits and Wraps At less than their cost in Paris. An opportunity to add Spring and Summer garments to one's wardrobe at a saving. Ninth Floor.

Special Values at \$25 and \$30 in Women's Silk and Wool Suits for Easter



Here are models suitable for day and travel wear, which have strong value as well as good style to commend them.

Taffeta Silk Suits, \$30.00

The style is shown at the left, trimmed with rows of buttons and simulated button-holes stitched in color. The jacket is lined with white satin.

Excellent Serge Suits, \$25.00

An extremely good value, with a yoked-front jacket, is sketched at the center. Its pockets are interestingly developed in one with the side tunic. The skirt is plaited.

Checked Wool Suits, \$30.00

The style is shown at the right, trimmed with novelty buttons, strap-over pockets and a belt above its gathered tunic. The Suit is pocketed and buckled at the back of its belt.

A great variety of styles especially developed in extra sizes. Sixth Floor, South Room.

Women's New Afternoon Costumes at \$40.00

A Charming Embroidered Net Frock at Left—

—an example of many delightful lingerie models—stiffened at collar, cuffs and skirt with satin cords, and trimmed with blue and pink roses at the girdle. High collared at the back, it develops into a low-cut neck at the front.

A Smart Taffeta and Crepe Frock—at Right

Suitable for afternoons, teas, receptions, etc. This has a cleverly draped skirt and girdle of unusual quality taffeta, with a metal-embroidered bodice of crepe chiffon.

Sixth Floor, South Room.



A special showing of many attractive Street Frocks for Easter Wear.

Women's Blouses, \$6.75

In the delicate tints and youthful styles the Season sponsors.



Tuck-Trimmed Cape Collar and Cuffs distinguish the Blouse at the left, made of crepe chiffon, box-plaited at the fronts.

Sailor-Collar and Hemstitched Frills Ornament a Crepe Chiffon Blouse,

shown at the center, offered in flesh or white. The deep cuffs are hemstitched to harmonize.

Green, Maise or Rose-Tinted Folds and Hemstitchings trim the model sketched at the right, made of white crepe de Chine. Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Cleaning and Dyeing

Let our Section aid in the Spring cleaning of your wardrobe. A thorough cleaning by experts will restore your garments to usefulness.

If colors are faded or unfashionable, our Scientific Dyeing Process can correct these in accord with your ideas.

Estimates will be furnished upon request. Telephone Private Exchange 1, Local 93, and our motor will call. Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.

The Women's Coat Section Presents Values Specially Chosen for Pre-Easter Selling at \$22.50 to \$50



A group of the most interesting styles and best values it has been our privilege to offer.

Every patron thinking "Easter clothes" should see our present assortment of Women's Coats in silks and woolsens for Spring and Summer wear.

Much time and care have been expended to produce a showing which is indeed notable—for its styles, its extent and its values. Two models, representative of the good style and diversity, are sketched.

Satin Coats—Silk brocade lined, with great collars of corded silk, \$50.00. Sketched at the left.

Top Coats—In bright colored chevrons and novelty sponges, white satin lined, patent leather trimmed. Price \$27.50—illustrated at right.

New Wool Coats

Silk lined

Five specially purchased Groups—at

\$20—\$22.50—\$25—

\$27.50—\$30

New Silk Coats

Special at—

\$27.50—\$30.00—

\$35.00—\$40.00 and

\$50.00.

White Wool Coats

A special showing—in

wide variety of styles,

in gabardines, chinchil-

las and soft woolsens.

Prices begin at \$18.50.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

White China for Decorating—at Clearance Prices, 5c to \$3.50

A large assortment of articles in French and in Bavarian China that should meet the requirements of China Decorators at this time. China Section, Second Floor.

Women's New Cotton Frocks, \$6.75



Four from many delightful summery styles are illustrated, suitable for indoor, garden and summer street wear.

White Voile is effectively combined with block printed voile in the model sketched at the left.

A Floral-patterned Voile trimmed with marquisette frill and tiny velvet bows on front and cuffs is illustrated second from the left.

A Color-Striped Voile—effectively developed into the three-tier skirt model sketched, has net cuffs and sash, and velvet ribbon girdle and trimmings.

Berred Voile—delicately trimmed with net collar, jabot and cuffs, is offered in the model sketched at the right—girdled with satin. Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.

New Skirts



Checked Wool Skirts—\$12.75.

An attractive box-plaited style is sketched at the left.

Striped Wool Poplin Skirts—\$11.50.

Color striped—simply made in flaring, belted style.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

The Moderately Priced Dress Section Offers Hundreds of New Silk Dresses, Exceptional Values at \$12, \$20 and \$25



A special purchase of 650 Frocks in about fifty smart models enables us to offer another notable collection of values in Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, for street, sports and afternoon wear.



The models sketched hint at the unusual style charm of these Frocks. Their surpassing quality, however, can only be appreciated when one sees the fabrics which have been put into them—heavy, supple taffetas, gros de Londres, crepe chiffons, crepes de Chine, crepe metors and striped pongees. We suggest that every woman planning the purchase of a moderately priced dress for Easter wear, come early to gain full advantage of these notable values.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



The Minister— looking at his congregation is impressed with the same quality in the faces before him as in the clothes that cover his flock.

And so he well might preach: avoid ostentation, but wear such clothes as pay you respect, that those who meet you may know you demand respect of them.

There is no ostentation about the clothes in these new lines of

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits and Overcoats at \$25 & \$35

at \$20, at \$40, and at other prices in between, but they are such clothes as stamp the man who wears them self-respecting—as demanding respect from others.

They are such clothes as offer the reason for the respect this Men's Store has gained among men who know, in all matters concerning

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Haberdashery for the Man of Affairs and His Son.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Finest clothes may be obtained only here in Chicago.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor
New fiber silk sportscoats, \$5



—for school wear, golfing, motoring, etc. They have "V" neck and wide sash, as pictured; or with roll collar: choose rose, Copenhagen, gold, black, white, or color combinations; \$5 a special price. Third floor.



Cutex
Reason No. 4
Cutex saves time. It removes scales and dead skin in a jiffy without harsh soaps. Just apply Cutex and rub off dead skin.
Cutex Nail White, No. 1
Cutex Nail Polish, No. 2
Photo Snow Face Powder "Invisible," adherent, delightfully perfumed. No. 3
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Guy Biddinger
Charmer, Is A
Mack and B

LAVISH DETAIL

Guy Biddinger, ex-
mer Chicago detective
went to New York to
the Burns' detective
coming back.

Broadway knew him
still, as a super-sleut
kid glove, cave man,
went to charm the wa-
lights, and show the
the debonair man had
really works.

New York took to
to its heart, talked of
date for police club
within the last month
of his reported widow
Morosini, the balance
by being officially re-
\$200,000 a year for c-

HIDDER AND BARK
Hidder went and
their claim in the Chi-
have "appealed." Hid-
was their confere, with
evident business sense
And so Biddinger, re-
return to be asked ab-

the office of the clerk
court there are affilia-
state's attorney's offi-
with a long career of
tion of Chicago crimin-
The charges, includ-
erty-one detailed com-
before Gov. Dunne was
er at once signed.

Biddinger's return from
warrant for his arrest
previously in an outly
Detective Serg. Walker
terney's office left New
York to bring him to c-

An affidavit filed by
Attorney John B. Har-
against Biddinger in de-
a roster of the sum for
clared to have accepted
like a directory of Chi-

SOME OF THE
Some of the dramatic
CLARENCE CLARK,
man," said to have
own bet to protect
With the "Yellow"
defense game case. C-

said to have had a w-
with Biddinger on a v-
HIDDER MACK, pick-
of the Washington P-

pled as the contri-
to the Biddinger
NEW LEEMAN, pick-
have been employed
a saloonkeeper and
ceals.

BARNEY BERTCHER
sentenced for bribery.
(Continued on page

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